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PRICE TWO CENTS

ZEP RACES ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN OUTLINED BY MOTOR CLUB

Gives Priority to the Main Routes.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago Motor club yesterday made public its recommendations for the state's expenditure of gasoline tax revenue on roads in the metropolitan area during 1929, 1930 and 1931. It provides for 125.5 miles of widening, 27.4 miles of new four-lane pavement, 11 bridges, 14 highway grade separations and 11 railroad grade separations at a total estimated cost of \$22,500,000.

The report differs from the recommendations of the Chicago Regional Planning association which were approved by the governor's advisory committee, headed by Frank F. Wilson, in that the motor club program gives priority to construction.

Key Projects within Funds.
A further difference of importance is that the motor club kept the total cost of its proposed projects within the available funds which it anticipates, whereas the Wilson committee recommended construction that will cost 10 per cent in excess of the revenue it anticipates.

The club also eliminated projects that it considers as not of first urgency from a motorist's standpoint, and others deemed as real estate promotion roads. It added some improvements, designed to benefit traffic, that were omitted by the Wilson committee, of which Robert Klingery, chairman of the Chicago Regional Planning association, was secretary.

"Governor Emmerson," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, "asked his committee on road building in the metropolitan area to designate priority on road widening and road building. The majority report submitted by the motor club does this, whereas the majority report submitted by the Wilson committee, headed by the Chicago Regional Planning association, does not."

Expenditure Priority Program.
"Therefore, in outlining the report of the committee, statements made by me and by the engineering department of the club might be construed as speedily to building certain roads at any time. This would not be a correct interpretation."

"To begin with, the state highway department has no alternative under the gas tax law but to construct the roads it deems most important. Many of these roads will be forced to build these roads, but, as Gov. Emmerson in his campaign plainly stated that he would take roads out of the field of politics and give them within the field of economics, his action in appointing a committee to recommend priority can be taken only as a fulfillment of his campaign pledge."

Paid Through Traffic Fines.
The governor, in 1923, gave his cabinet endorsement to the plan of the club to build a number of roads from Cook county to terminals in the state as one hundred miles distant. In one report we have kept in mind that through traffic must be served. We want out to provide highways to the country for the city dweller to get into the country—that is our aim. We do not believe that it is the first concern of the report which we outline."

"We are utterly uninterested in the question of new territory, or in other words, the real estate racket. We believe that some of the roads included in the report of the committee, although on the \$100,000,000 bond issue plan, can be built eventually, will for the present, serve the interests of the motorists more than the interests of the real estate and construction."

"We object to the building of park roads within a short distance of the city, when pavement widening, new established roads of through traffic, and grade separations are so urgently needed."

Plan Shows Bad Judgment.
"Building forty foot roads where a twenty foot pavement would suffice is a waste of real estate promotion. The building of a twenty foot road in a territory where travel is sparse is also promoted by real estate development."

Continued on page 2, column 5.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Monday, September 2, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Zeppelin halfway to Europe on dash for home port. Page 1.
Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle's plane loses wings at 3,000 feet, but parachute saves pilot. Page 1.

President Green says organized labor has had a good year, but nonunion fight against labor injunctions disappointing. Page 3.

Threat of eviction of 230 families and fear of trouble at today's parade cause unrest at mill strike center. Page 4.

Sixty-two gamblers robbed of \$50,000 by stickup in Pittsburgh. Page 5.

Trustees order Des Moines University to close. Page 5.

Bogus German baron on way to Chicago exposed by Omaha paper. Page 8.

Col. Bullington will be given military burial. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Gangster shot to death in North Clark street cabaret. Page 1.

Chicago Motor club announces recommendations for \$22,500,000 highway program in metropolitan area. Page 1.

Theater musicians win \$5 wage increase; strike averted. Page 1.

Ten year old girl shot to death in farm home near Joliet; circumstances baffle investigators. Page 1.

Girl and escort killed in head-on auto crash; accidents take six other lives. Page 3.

Congestion on roads takes joy out of holiday motoring for thousands of Chicagoans. Page 3.

Kersey Coates Reed, director of Marshall Field & Co., dies on eastern trip. Page 3.

Chicago labor to celebrate today at Soldiers' field. Page 3.

Democrats postpone choosing a Cook county leader until after judicial convention next Friday. Page 4.

Fifth division veterans live over days in Argonne at sixth reunion. Page 16.

Second school health district opened; plan to examine 16,000 pupils. Page 17.

Dr. Albert Goldsoph, early Chicago surgeon, dies. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Arabs still raid Jewish homes in Palestine; some Jews wounded. Page 3.

London crowd cheer Chancellor Snowden on his return to London after diplomatic victory over France at The Hague. Page 4.

China rejects Russian conditions for peace, and reports from both sides indicate fighting on the Manchurian border has again started. Page 5.

Serious food crisis exists in Russia as result of silent revolt of peasants against communication of land. Page 5.

President Portes Gil of Mexico announces that he will not run for president again and that the military dictators have been chased out. Page 16.

Persian reform takes judiciary out of hands of priests. Page 24.

Gangster Slain in Clark Street Cafe

A LABOR DAY COMPARISON



LOADED SPEED BOAT AND LAUNCH CRASH; PERIL 34; RESCUE 2

(Picture on back page.)

Thirty-four lives were endangered last night when a Chris-Craft speed boat collided with the 30 foot gasoline launch Longfellow in the river mouth a quarter mile from Navy pier.

The shock opened seams in both craft which began to split water as they pulled apart. The Chris-Craft, leaving two passengers foundering overboard, raced to the Central coast guard station to save its other passengers before it sank and was moored and unloaded just when it seemed likely to founder.

Coast guardsmen under Capt. Carl Howell rescued the two castaways, Dorothy Laidlaw, 18 West-Schiller street, and E. C. Hamby, 1161 North Clark street. Both are strong swimmers and Capt. Howell said the Chris-Craft pilot showed good judgment by running to safety without stopping to pick them up. Had the speed boat paused, it would have sunk with all most certain loss of life, said Capt. Howell.

The Longfellow, which was bound for Navy pier to the foot of Randolph street when the collision occurred, brought its 22 passengers safely to the north pier. Arthur Olson, who was captain of the excursion boat Favorite, which went down with a loss of 27 lives two years ago, was in command of the Longfellow last night.

ELEPHANTS RUN CUSTOMERS OUT OF RESTAURANT

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Frightened by heavy traffic, two of three trained elephants appearing at the Million Dollar pier here, broke loose as they were being herded up Atlantic avenue to the stables, entered a restaurant and practically demolished it before they were corralled.

Patrons of the Globe restaurant, started when they saw the huge pachyderms entering, fled for the exits. The elephants shuffled down the aisles, knocking over dishes and tables, and subsided in the far corner of the restaurant.

John Miers and Fred Blue of Ocean side, L. I., trainers, finally led the elephants out while a policeman maintained watch over the third animal. None of the patrons was injured in the mad scramble.

Builds 800 Pound Plane to Travel 150 Miles an Hour

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—An airplane weighing less than 800 pounds and having a wing spread of only 15 feet has been built here by David Reed, veteran transport pilot. Driven by a 60 horse power motor, the little craft is expected to attain a flying speed of 150 miles an hour.

Musicians Get \$5 Pay Raise; Avert Strike

BY THOMAS WREN.

(Picture on back page.)

Strike agitation among the 800 musicians employed in Chicago's 400 movie and vaudeville theaters was shelved for another year when officials of the Chicago Federation of Musicians early this morning negotiated a new wage agreement with the exhibitors' association.

Jack Miller, representing the exhibitors, and James C. Petrillo, president of the federation, announced that the pact would be effective at once, averting a threatened walkout of the musicians.

Terms of the new pact give the players a pay increase of \$5 a week. They asked for a \$10 a week wage boost and several concessions in working rules. The theater managers said they were satisfied with the new agreement because it has eliminated one or two unworkable clauses which had been embodied in old contracts that were negotiated when musicians were in greater demand.

"Talkies" Reduce Demand.
The managers pointed out that this demand has been greatly lessened by the installation of mechanical musical devices that furnish accompaniment for the "talkies."

A concession made to the musicians, effective on Sept. 15, provides a discharge notice of four weeks instead of the present one of two weeks. According to the exhibitors, a clause providing that they must pay \$2 a day to a discharged musician for the balance of the season was struck out of the contract. No other changes were made in the working rules.

The wage increase raises the salaries of musicians employed in the large motion picture theaters from \$100 to \$111 a week. These theaters include the Chicago, Oriental, United Artists, Paradise, and Uptown. Musicians employed at the State-Lake theater will receive a minimum scale of \$78 a week and at the Palace theater \$88 a week.

Organists' Pay Increased.

The pay of musicians in outlying motion picture theaters will be increased to a minimum of about \$70 a week. Relief operators were included in the wage negotiations and their minimum wage rate for two hours' work was raised from \$6 to \$8.

The agreement was reached after a five hour conference between officers of the musicians' federation and the exhibitors at the Hotel Sherman. The musicians had threatened to walk out of the movie and vaudeville theaters at midnight last night unless their demands were met by the exhibitors in the renewal of their contract.

Signing of the wage pact practically

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:16; sunset, 7:22. Moon sets at 7:58 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity:
—Mostly fair and a continued warm Monday; Tuesday somewhat unsettled; moderate in afternoon; cooler in evening; some light rain or drizzle in evening; somewhat cooler in west and north portions in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	MINIMUM, 7 A. M.
3 a. m., 60	2 a. m., 58
4 a. m., 60	3 a. m., 58
5 a. m., 60	4 a. m., 58
6 a. m., 60	5 a. m., 58
7 a. m., 60	6 a. m., 58
8 a. m., 60	7 a. m., 58
9 a. m., 60	8 a. m., 58
10 a. m., 60	9 a. m., 58
11 a. m., 60	10 a. m., 58
12 a. m., 60	11 a. m., 58
1 p. m., 60	12 p. m., 58
2 p. m., 60	1 p. m., 58
3 p. m., 60	2 p. m., 58
4 p. m., 60	3 p. m., 58
5 p. m., 60	4 p. m., 58
6 p. m., 60	5 p. m., 58
7 p. m., 60	6 p. m., 58
8 p. m., 60	7 p. m., 58
9 p. m., 60	8 p. m., 58
10 p. m., 60	9 p. m., 58
11 p. m., 60	10 p. m., 58
12 p. m., 60	11 p. m., 58

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Sept. 1:
Mean temperature, 76 degrees; normal, 69; deficiency since Jan. 1, 45.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.56 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.22; 8 p. m., 30.09.
(Official weather table on page 25.)

eliminates the possibility of any immediate labor trouble in either the motion picture or vaudeville theaters. Recently the stage hands succeeded in negotiating a new contract which gives them a \$5 a week increase.

10 YEAR OLD GIRL DIES OF MYSTERY SHOTGUN WOUNDS

(Picture on back page.)

Ten year old Esther Groth, daughter of a Will county farmer, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital at Joliet, 14 hours after shotgun slugs had torn off her left arm and punctured her chest. The shooting, which deputy sheriffs declared accidental, occurred in the Groth farmhouse near Manhattan, a village ten miles south-east of Joliet.

The farmer, William Groth, his wife, and an older daughter were in the house when the tragedy occurred. The girl was in the kitchen when she was shot. Clarence, her 15 year old brother, ran to the neighbors for aid. They called Dr. G. H. Brannon, who had the girl taken to the hospital, where she died insisting she could not tell how she had been shot.

The authorities, working without result on the theory that the shooting was the work of a moron or an enemy of the family, finally decided the weapon in the case was the farmer's shotgun, which hung over a bedroom door, and was found in place when the physician arrived. Clarence, who had been forbidden to touch the gun, maintained under questioning that he did not know how his sister had been shot. Deputy Sheriff James McKee believed the boy might be persuaded to say more after the funeral.

ARMY'S CRACK FLYER CRASHES, BUT IS UNHURT

Plane Loses Wings at 3,000 Feet.

Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Major John Wood of Wausau, Wis., took off in his Lockheed-Vega monoplane at 1 a. m. today (4 a. m. Chicago daylight time), in the hope of making a non-stop flight to Cleveland in less than 13 hours 15 minutes and 7 seconds, the mark set by Lieut. Henry Brown yesterday.

Because of the unsatisfactory performance of his Cessna airplane in a test flight, Col. Art Goebel withdrew from the non-stop race last night.

Patrons Flee Cabaret When Bullets Fly

(Picture on back page.)

Henry Connors, in his younger days known to the police as a counterfeiter and quick trigger gunman, but of late a white collared brewer in 434 ward politics, was shot to death last night in the C. and O. restaurant, 509 North Clark street, an eating house by day and a cabaret by night.

When Capt. John Ryan and three squads from the Chicago avenue police station reached the place Connors, known among his intimates as "Hoops-a-Daisy," lay dead in a passageway between the rear room cabaret and the lunchroom up front. Bullets had pierced his right eye, his chin, groin, and right wrist, beside which lay a pistol from which four shots had been fired.

By Robert Woods

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Jimmy Doolittle, crack flyer of the army air corps, literally tore the wings off his airplane this afternoon while he was warning up to show a crowd of 50,000 air races spectators that he knows as many fancy flying tricks as Lieut. Al Williams, stunt artist of the navy, who preceded him on the program.

As Doolittle streaked down out of the sky in a power dive with his throttle full on and his air speed indicator pointing to 300 miles an hour the hurricane force of the wind ripped away both wings and the bullet-like fuselage of the Curtiss hawk hurtled on groundward. Three thousand feet up, Jimmy went over the side in his parachute. He landed safely and an hour later was bouncing about in the air above the crowds in another ship.

Practices His Stunts.

Jimmy's full name and title are Lieut. James C. Doolittle, chief test pilot of the army air corps and of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics—left the army headquarters at 230 in the afternoon in a Curtiss Hawk as Williams was doing his stuff above a cheering holiday crowd.

Doolittle flew to Olmsted Falls, six miles from the airport, and over the village started limbering up for his number later in the day. He cut a half dozen aerial capers while a few hundred astounded villagers looked on then dived his plane downward in a dive.

"I was just trying to think up something new," Doolittle said later. "I've done it a hundred times before. Something happened—I don't know what it was—but the wings folded up at 3,000 feet and I jumped."

Pilot Escapes With Scratch.

His parachute opened perfectly and he came down in an open field, suffering no injury other than a scratch on the back of one hand. He hiked a half mile to a road, hauled an automobile and rode back to the airport. "Well boys," he said as he entered army headquarters, waving a rip cord, "I guess you'll have to give me another ship—that other one went haywire. It's a good thing to have these things; if you bring back your rip cord you don't have to buy the boys the treats."

It was the first time in 12 years of stunt flying that Doolittle has ever been forced to jump and by jumping he joins the exclusive Caterpillar club of pilots who have jumped for their lives and lived to tell about it.

Takes the Air Again.

Unruffled by his mishap he taxied about the field in another Curtiss Hawk waiting for Colonel Lindbergh and the two navy "high hat" fliers to go through their daily down, then roared into the air. He rolled, looped, and stopped about going from one stunt into another in such quick succession that the race announcer was unable either to keep up with his maneuvers or find words to describe them.

Williams went into the air in a Curtiss Sea Hawk earlier in the afternoon. There were more stunts than slapsstick in Williams' flying, but the stands found plenty of kicks in the slow graceful rolling and dipping of the navy ship as it passed in front of the reviewing stand 200 feet in the air.

Most of the time, the landing wheels of Williams' ship were pointing skyward as he flew about, climbing and diving on his back. For the first time in history he flew an airplane upside down in circles. He finished off his number by descending upside down, rolling his plane to an upright position.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

HALF-WAY MARK PASSED IN DASH FOR HOME PORT

Eckener Not Along; 22 Passengers.

BULLETIN.

HAMBURG, Monday, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin reported its position to the Hamburg American lines at 6:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. Chicago daylight time), as 37 degrees north, 45:6 west. It was flying at an altitude of about 1,500 feet with a moderate west northwest wind. The position given was about 1,570 miles east and slightly south of Lakehurst. It had veered slightly to the south since last reported.

By Tom Petty.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Sailing the southern route and riding the winds that kept her earthbound until dawn, the Graf Zeppelin tonight was skimming along at an 80 mile an hour clip about 1,400 miles at sea, or halfway to Europe, on the way to her home port at Friedrichshafen.

The globe trotting German dirigible, record bearer for all the honors she already has won, is following a path dotted with ocean liners. Several ships have sighted her. Radiograms indicated she must be traveling before a favoring wind.

Scudding Through Clouds.

The British liner Lapland sighted the sky voyager just before noon and she was seen scudding through the clouds again at 1 p. m. Other ships cruising along the Zeppelin's route are the New York, Roma, Scythia and President Johnson.

The racing Graf disappointed New York by not paying the city a farewell visit. Skipper Ernst Lehmann headed directly to sea because he was in a hurry and because storms and fog were reported along the great circle route.

Gets Away Between Gusts.

The Graf Zeppelin, around the world trail blazer, slid away between gusts today to ride the wind that had held it earthbound in the naval hangar here for almost nine hours. The German dirigible bobbed up from American soil at 8:19 this morning, eastern daylight time, bound east with twenty-two passengers for her fifth Atlantic crossing.

She left with a new skipper at her helm and a misty eyed commander saw her off. Capt. Ernst Lehmann is taking the Graf home on the last leg of her Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen journey, for business held Dr. Hugo Eckener in the United States.

Twenty men and two women peered through the cabin windows at a tiny crowd which had remained all night to bid them farewell. There was a writ of attachment for \$100,000 figuratively plastered on her side, but this bothered neither the passengers nor the Zeppelin as she sailed away still hopeful of arriving in her home port before Sept. 5, which she must do if she is to break her own around the world record.

Three Heavy-Eyed Reporters.

The sun was climbing over a cloud bank behind the hangar this morning when the dirn was sounded to call the ground crew from its bunk. It was exactly 7:30 o'clock by the battered ship's chronometer hanging in the Lakehurst messroom. Three heavy-eyed reporters were polishing off a jug of Jersey applejack. Two telegraph operators were snoring on a bench. A messenger boy was trying to trade his jackknife to a Boy Scout, who was present for no apparent reason. No one was stirring under the sleeping dirigible. Even the sentry had found a

awoke to find themselves in a gassy barn instead of sailing over the sea. At 7:30 the two port engines began to roar and a couple of minutes later their twin joined in the uproar. Then, as suddenly as they had become alive they died. They were only being warmed. A marine said:

"Aw, go on home, the Graf ain't going nowhere till Thursday. This is just a rehearsal."

The hangar became very quiet. Then Capt. Lehmann and naval officers strode in from the field through the crack in the east door.

"The wind now is right," said the little Bavarian.

Ekener Aboard All Night
"You will go?" asked Dr. Hugo Ekener, commander of the Graf, who had turned his ship over to Capt. Lehmann for this cruise, but had remained aboard it through the night.

"We shall leave at once," answered the captain. "The wind has died to five knots."

An army of marines grasped the prows of the Zeppelin and swung onto ropes dropped spiderlike from its nose and flanks. Great steel cables were hitched onto a wheeled conveyance, which ran along two grooves in the floor of the hangar and out onto the field.

The Graf Zeppelin began to roll at 8:35. Its blunt prow was clear of the door four minutes later, just as it was rocked by a vagrant gust of wind. Safely at the end of the dirigible track, more than 100 yards from the hangar, the Graf was unmoored from its trolley. Then the marine army appeared to double time down the field with the big gas bag on their collective shoulders.

Then Ship Is Weighed Off.
A couple of minutes were given to the "weighing off" of the Zeppelin—this, for the benefit of landlubbers, means the balancing of the ship by shifting ballast—and at 8:55 the timer was ready for the air. The two rear propellers began to turn, just as it came the shout of "Ship up!" Freed of its fetters, the Graf floated into the morning sky. At 150 feet the dirigible leveled off and sailed down wind directly over Lakehurst village a mile away. Traversing a great half circle, the Zeppelin pointed her nose into the east toward the rising sun flying for Friedrichshafen like a homing pigeon.

At 8:27 the air liner was a misty gray cloud over Barnegat bay, which a minute later dissolved in the sky. Dr. Ekener, who had followed his ship down the field to the spot where it rose into the air, stood for a minute silently watching his charge float away. It was the first time he ever had been left behind when the Graf was ocean bound.

Doesn't Like to Stay Behind.
Turning to an American naval officer, Dr. Ekener spoke rapidly in German, then, remembering, he smiled.

"My little baby," he said, pointing toward the Zeppelin, "I do not like to stay behind."

Then the Graf's commander turned to F. W. von Meister, a young Prussian, who has something or other to do with the Zeppelin's coming and going, and remarked that he would like to return to New York.

List of Passengers.
Those aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen are:

Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, commander of the dirigible Los Angeles; Lieut. J. M. Shoenberger of the aerostation engine service of the navy; Lieut. Roland G. Meyer of the navy construction corps, at present attached to the Los Angeles; H. von Parkhammer, German photographer; Alfred G. Bernheimer, New York, a broker; Mrs. Harry A. Bobson, Loganport, Ind.; L. Gerville-Reache of the Paris Marine Club; Lieut. Hans von Frankfurter-Zetting; Gustav Kauder of the Ulstein Press, Berlin; Edward P. Frost, Palman Manor, New York, broker; Joachim B. Rickard of Boston and Madrid, representing a Spanish news syndicate; John M. Schnitzler of Froid, Mont.; Lieut. Col. Christopher Iselin of Switzerland; R. A. L. Hogan, Syracuse, N. Y., manager of the Colonial Bus company; Paul L. Beck, Baltimore, buyer; Mrs. Charles B. Parker of Cleveland; Heinrich von Eschwege-Liebig of the Scherl Publications in Germany; Dr. G. Mehlis, physician to the king of Spain; Dr. William M. Scholl of Chicago; Frederick F. Hogg, Mount Vernon, N. Y., retired, cany importer; Dr. S. D. Sellkopf, German weather expert; Harry Vissering, Kenilworth, Ill., a director of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

CLUBS AND ROBS
WOMAN OF 60
IN LAKE BLUFF

Miss Dorothy Winter, 60 years old, a maid at the home of Thomas C. Denney Jr., Lake Forest millionaire, was clubbed to insensibility yesterday by a man who she claimed was a co-worker of the Lake Bluff estate of Scott Durand. The assailant escaped with her purse containing \$5 and the keys of the Denney home. Miss Winter's skull was fractured.

Her employers having gone to their summer home at Lake Geneva, Miss Winter started out about 2 p. m. to visit friends in a car driven by a woman. She had reached Moffett and Blodgett roads, a wooded spot a quarter mile from the McCormick Blair home, when the man advanced and demanded her purse. Bewildered, Miss Winter made no move until he struck her.

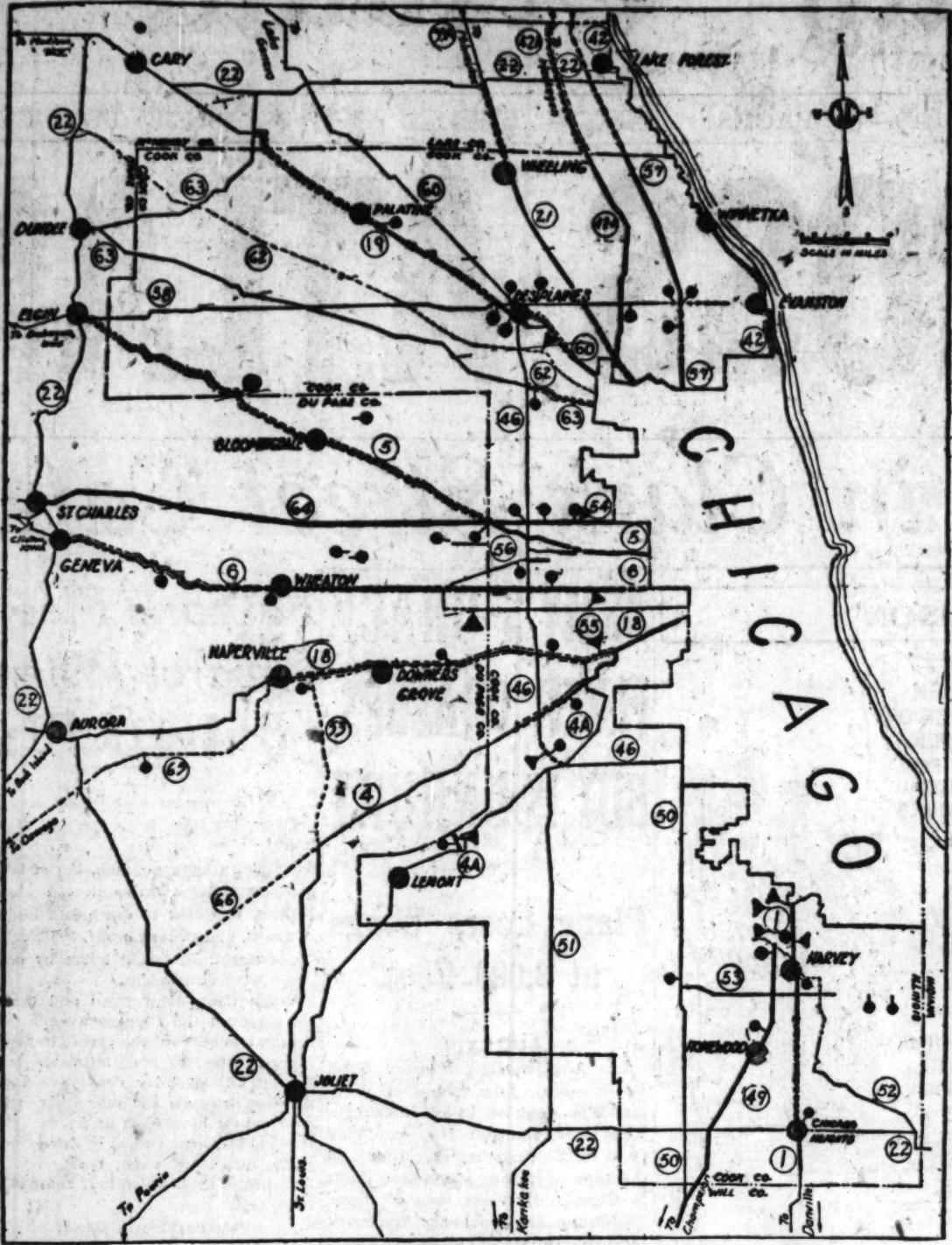
Recovering after a half hour, she staggered to the McCormick Blair home and last evening to watch the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest. Physicians pronounced her condition serious.

ECKENER ON WAY
TO AKRON TO SEE
NAVY DIRIGIBLES

New York, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Accompanied by Rudolph Fagenschneider, a Goodyear-Zeppelin company representative, Dr. Hugo Ekener, who piloted the Graf Zeppelin on her round the world voyage, passed unnoticed through the crowds in the Pennsylvania station today and boarded the 8:40 p. m. train for Cleveland.

Dr. Ekener is on his way to Akron, Ohio, where he will inspect the two new dirigibles now building for the United States navy. He expects to return to New York next Thursday and to sail for Germany next Saturday.

How Chicago Motor Club Would Improve Metropolitan Roads



Map of Chicago metropolitan area showing Chicago Motor Club's recommendations for the expenditure of \$22,500,000 from gasoline tax revenues for highway improvements.

ROADS LISTED IN MOTOR CLUB'S PAVEMENT PLAN

The following is a table showing the state's gas tax paving program in the metropolitan area for the years 1929, 1930, and 1931, as recommended by the Chicago Motor club. The present condition of the projects and their importance are included in the club's report to Gov. Emmerson. The table shows the route, the nature of the improvement, the length, and estimated cost:

1929 PAVING PROGRAM		
Route 21—(Milwaukee avenue)—Extend 40 feet widening north to Dundas road, 7 miles, 31,800	Route 22—(Milwaukee avenue)—City limits to Dempster street, 14,000	Route 23—(Skokie road)—End of Chicago avenue to 40th street, 234,000
Route 24—(Skokie road)—County line to route 23, 3.7 miles, 40 ft. widening, 240,000	Route 25—(Skokie road)—19th line to route 23, 1.9 miles, 40 ft. widening, 81,000	Route 26—(Skokie road)—19th line to Chicago city limits, 1.7 miles, 20 feet widening, 158,400
Route 27—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 28—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 29—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 30—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 31—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 32—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 33—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 34—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 35—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 36—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 37—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 38—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 39—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 40—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 41—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 42—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 43—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 44—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 45—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 46—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 47—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
Route 48—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 49—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300	Route 50—(Skokie road)—North end of 57 to north limits of Lake Forest, 5.1 miles, 40 feet widening, 139,300
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WE WILL FLYERS PASS HALFWAY MARK TO RECORD

Having made fifty-five refueling contacts, the endurance plane Chicago We Will Flyer, last night was more than halfway toward its goal of beating the 421 hour record of the St. Louis Robin. At 2:31 a. m. the plane had been 231 hours in continuous flight.

The pilots, Russell Mosman and C. E. Steele, dropped a message promising to beat the Robin record by at least fifty hours and said they would not be surprised if their engine proved good for 1,200 hours. Both said they felt splendid physically and capable of outlasting the endurance of their plane.

An estimated 30,000 visitors went out to the We Will's base at Sky Harbor yesterday and last evening to watch refueling operations. The We Will and its tender plane Big Ben made their fifty-fifth refueling contact at 7:30 p. m. All except two contacts have been made over Sky Harbor.

Fire in Randolph Street Viaduct Ties Up Traffic

A small fire at the east end of the wooden Randolph street viaduct, believed to have been started by a cigarette thrown by a passing motorist, held up traffic for a short time yesterday afternoon.

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN OUTLINED BY MOTOR CLUB

Gives Main Roads Priority
in \$22,500,000 System.

(Continued from first page.)

opens or is the result of poor judgment in designating routes.

"Our aim is to have such roads as No. 6 built to a width of forty feet as far as the Mississippi river, route 8 to Dubuque, routes 4, 7 and 29 to Peoria, and so on to the completion of the program announced in May of 1924.

"The committee's report, in its failure to recommend the order of construction, does not aid the governor in his desire to concentrate money and effort on the important highways. The committee report, by including projects to cost 30 per cent more than he anticipated, does not help the governor to avoid giving first consideration to secondary roads."

Get Revenue Tomorrow.
The state will begin to receive gas tax revenue tomorrow from the collections of retailers during the month of August. All of the August tax must, under the law, be in the hands of the state by Sept. 20.

FLAMES P TIMBER; MES PERILED

Wia. Aug. 31.—(P)—Fort was sweeping over a of outcave timber b...
houses were threatened and a crew of 50 men...
flames are believed to from smouldering of the...
month.
ship was received here to...
Warden Philip Warner, arge of the man on the...
feared that it would be gain control of the fire...
because of poor equip- fires have been started...
the spread of the flames.

AS WIFE LOOKS ON, 50 years old 4810 South...
Frank Jones in the room...
and dazed from the...
kicking his set with...
the front porch later and...
he body.

WATER BUILDING STORES

Guaranteed
Means
Satisfaction
Your
Money Back
R'S COAL IS
GUARANTEED

CAHONTAS

MUM-MINE RUN
9% COARSE

7.05
Per Ton

10-TON LOADS CLINKERS SLATE OR ROCK LITTLE ASH

WEST
inia Lump
MUM 3-IN. MINE RUN
cahontas
ALF OF EACH)

6.95
Per Ton

10-TON LOADS

Virginia lump speeds
fire—the Pochontas
down to a steady heat.
Low ash.

st Virginia MINE RUN 0% Coarse)

6.25
Per Ton

10-TON LOADS

slate or
little ash.

PREMIUM hontas Nut

1 1/4 x
in 10-ton
er too...

8.75

PREMIUM hontas Lump

In 10-
is, ton,

9.50

% Deposit Will Delivery Date 1 Sept. 15th

ORDER COAL O-W!

benefit by our
cial low prices
Nearby Suburban Deliv-
within a radius of 10
from the loop, of 6-Ton
50c Extra Per Ton. No
Orders.
Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

WATER BUILDING STORES

Guaranteed
Means
Satisfaction
Your
Money Back
R'S COAL IS
GUARANTEED

MANCHURIAN WAR ON AGAIN DESPITE PEACE PROMISES

Chinese Repulse Attack
of 700 Russians.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MANCHOU, Manchuria, Sept. 1.—
Accompanied by Gen. Liang Chang-chia
of here and saw the encamp-
ment which was shelled on Aug. 30 by
a Soviet armored train battery. This
bombardment resulted in several Chi-
nese soldiers being killed and wounded.
The shells were to be seen and
pieces of shrapnel were strewn all
around.

Gen. Liang reported that Soviet
troops numbering 700 had again de-
manded last night at Jaisi Nor, fir-
ing on the Chinese troops. No casual-
ties were given, but he said that the
Soviet and armored trucks were
not to retreat.

Chinese Building Trenches.
The Chinese have now removed their
tents from this location and are hur-
rily constructing trenches, dugouts
and field telephones farther back.

From this point we rounded the
mountain overlooking the trans-Baikal
railway and Gen. Liang pointed out
the Soviet encampments, munition
trains, time and trenches as well as
the long line of Russian cars carry-
ing munitions and supplies less than
two miles distant, which point the
Chinese emphatically declare is lo-
cated three miles inside the Chinese
border.

Report Russian Condition.
BEIJING, China, Sept. 1.—(P)—
Foreign Minister Dr. C. T. Wang said
today that China would not consent
to the present chairman of the
board of directors of the Chinese East-
ern Railway. Such action was made
a condition by the Soviet government
on Friday to a joint declaration for
settlement of Manchurian questions.

Earlier in the morning, the Chi-
nese had rejected the Russian gen-
eral manager of the railway be re-
stated in the position from which the
Chinese ousted him early in June as
a preliminary to settlement. The Chi-
nese refused, on the ground he had
used his office to further communistic
propaganda and had misused funds.

China, in what was described as a
sneaking move by Moscow circles,
on Friday expressed willingness to
consider naming another Russian as
general manager if the Chinese would
reject the Chinese chairman, to
whom the Soviet attached blame for
violation of the agreement of 1924
governing the status of the railroad.

Dr. Wang's statement would seem
to leave the negotiations exactly
where they were almost two months
ago.

Report Plot to Murder Chiang.
(Reuters: 1929 by the New York Times.)
BEIJING, Sept. 1.—A plot to as-
sault Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head
of the Nationalist government, who is
now staying here, it is reported to-
night, was discovered only through
the timely action of those con-
cerned. The police in the French con-
cession, it is said, were chiefly re-
sponsible for the frustration.

Some other members of Chiang's
entourage are said to be prisoners at
Chinese military headquarters in Lan-
chow, south of Shanghai; the remain-
der were sent back to Nanking.

Manchurian Army on Move.
HANKOW, Manchuria, Sept. 1.—
(U. P.)—Removal of severe border
trouble and rapid troop movements
to the center of hostilities were re-
ported officially today, in direct con-
tradiction to advice from Moscow in-
dicating that settlement of the Chi-
nese-Russian conflict in Manchuria is
at hand.

The First Manchurian army, under
Gen. Vuko Choo-chang, which left
here yesterday, was suddenly ordered
diverted to Peking-sha, on the eastern
border, where authorities said Rus-
sians are reported massing their
troops. An official communique an-
nounced the change in plans.

Remainder Advance China.
MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The
hope of peace with China raised here
last Friday was dampened today by
reports of renewed Chinese aggres-
sion as Soviet troops on the Manchu-
rian border.

It is alleged that border villages
and Soviet vessels have been attacked.
Reports claimed that White Russians
(anti-Soviet) and Chinese raided the set-
tlement of Shirokino Lashid on the
Amur river, near Blagoveshensk, last
Friday.

Other border attacks villages in the
Manchurian region on the same day,
the reports said, adding that the Chi-
nese fired on the Soviet steamer Kar-
man, presumably on the Amur river.

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Fishermen Make Use of Holidays



Ted Zulawinski of 2053 Cortez street with string of fish he caught yesterday at the Navy pier. The lake shore was literally lined with fishermen for the greater part of the day. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

ROBBERS SEIZE \$50,000 FUNDS OF 62 GAMBLERS

Take Clothes Away to
Aid Escape.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—(Special.)
—Sixty-two gamblers, racketeers, and
a smattering of sportively inclined
business men were lined up, stripped
of their clothing and robbed of more
than \$50,000 by masked men in a
club in Beltschover early this morn-
ing.

Five men entered the club just as
bus. was at its height, flashed
their guns and ordered all the men
present to back up against the wall.
Two of the holdup men then went
through the clothing of the men, took
the "kitty" from the various gambling
tables and after forcing the men to
disrobe departed.

To prevent pursuit the clothing was
thrown into the street.

The only casualty of the holdup was
one of the victims who asked the
bandit "what he was going to do with
all the money?" After climbing the
man with a gun the robber informed
him that "he should be plugged for
wise cracking."

Only one man escaped the search by
the holdup men. He is said to have
carried \$10,000.

Police and detectives today said that
the gang which pulled the job was
the same which held up and robbed
more than a score of gamblers, poli-
ticians and racketeers recently. In
that holdup they obtained \$20,000.

HANGS SELF AT HOME.
Charles Tode, 33 years old, 2718 South
Kendall avenue, hanged himself in the
bathroom of his home last night.

The First Manchurian army, under
Gen. Vuko Choo-chang, which left
here yesterday, was suddenly ordered
diverted to Peking-sha, on the eastern
border, where authorities said Rus-
sians are reported massing their
troops. An official communique an-
nounced the change in plans.

Remainder Advance China.
MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The
hope of peace with China raised here
last Friday was dampened today by
reports of renewed Chinese aggres-
sion as Soviet troops on the Manchu-
rian border.

It is alleged that border villages
and Soviet vessels have been attacked.
Reports claimed that White Russians
(anti-Soviet) and Chinese raided the set-
tlement of Shirokino Lashid on the
Amur river, near Blagoveshensk, last
Friday.

Other border attacks villages in the
Manchurian region on the same day,
the reports said, adding that the Chi-
nese fired on the Soviet steamer Kar-
man, presumably on the Amur river.

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GRAIN HOARDING BRINGS PRODUCE CRISIS IN RUSSIA

Official Speculators to Be
Arrested.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 1.—Complete
disorganization of the Soviet govern-
ment's grain buying organizations has
forced the commissar of trade, A. J.
Mikoyan, to publish another decree
ordering the arrest and punishment
of government officials found compet-
ing against one another for peasants' crops.

Reports are reaching Moscow that
the cooperatives are trying to force
the peasants to surrender their har-
vests by informing them they will be
unable to purchase goods at coopera-

tive stores unless they sell their grain
there.

Grain Collection Slow.
Agents of the grain trust, the grain
center, and other buying organizations
have been complaining competition is
boosting prices, and the collection is
proceeding slowly.

Only a third of the expected amount
of grain is being collected, and the
peasants are even refusing to surren-
der crops for which they were paid
last spring. Thousands of individual
contracts which the Soviet government
signed with peasants, who in re-
turn for cash promised to sow larger
areas, cannot be enforced, and the
difficult situation in the cities,
whose inhabitants have been receiving
bread rations since last winter, caused
the peasants to hoard the harvest.

Cities Facing Starvation.
Last winter the government was
unable to provide an adequate supply
of bread materials to the cities. There
was an acute shortage in other ar-
ticles. The city population was placed
on rations and a card system was de-
vised for the various urban classes.

Communists, government employes,
employed workers and Red army vet-
erans were given first chance to buy
goods in state stores. The unem-
ployed proletariat were also given
preferences over the families of trad-
emen and educated classes.

The Russian cities are increasing
rapidly in population, and even though
a number of new factories have been
opened the number of unemployed

is also mounting. To feed the city
dwellers is a problem which the so-
viet government has to solve or face
disorders and dissatisfaction which
may threaten its existence.

Will Need Foreign Wheat.
Faced with the prospect of making
further grain purchases abroad dur-
ing the coming winter, the Soviet com-
missariat has ordered the local offi-
cials not to hesitate to use the re-
verent repressive measures against the
peasants failing to deliver contracted
grain.

Another decree fixes a time limit
upon grain collections, stating that
the Ukraine and lower Volga prov-
inces must collect 70 per cent of their
scheduled amounts before Nov. 1,
while the northern Caucasus must
collect 75 per cent and the middle
Volga provinces 85 per cent. By
Jan. 1 the collections must total 95
per cent.

Find Remains of Pilot and
Plane Lost 15 Years in Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 1.—[U. P.]
—Travelers in the Ouchipuy moun-
tains reported today that they had
found the remains of an airplane and
a human skeleton believed to have
been there more than fifteen years.

The skeleton, which was found in
Colchagua province, is thought to be
the remains of Alejandro Bello, a mili-
tary aviator who was lost on a flight
in 1914.

Two questions presented by the ram-
ming of the passenger liner San Juan
Thursday midnight by the oil tanker
S. C. T. Dodd, awaited official answers
today while the inquiry into the dis-
aster, which took at least 71 lives, was
in recess until Tuesday.

The first was how many people were
aboard the San Juan when she left
San Francisco for Los Angeles?

The second: Why did officers of the
San Juan misunderstand signals said
to have been given by the tanker, and
try to cross the Dodd's course?

The first question may never be
answered definitely. The number of
men, women, and children rescued was
42. Barty announcements said the
vessel had carried a crew of 45 and
65 passengers. Later it was announced
that a number of persons had pur-
chased tickets aboard the ship just
before she sailed, and that the local
office of the Los Angeles and San
Francisco Navigation company had no
record of their names. The company,
however, fixed the number aboard at
113 or more.

Capt. H. C. Blumhoben of the Dodd
in testifying blamed the collision on
failure of the San Juan's officers to
understand his signals. His testimony
was corroborated by the other officers
of the tanker.

SHOCKED BOOTS THEATER AUDIENCE.
Two hundred persons were driven out
of the Lyric theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue
yesterday afternoon by smoke from an over-
heated radiator inside. Firemen exting-
uished the fire with little damage.

Ensembles that are individual and smartly in
accord with fashion on bright
fall days. Yoke
fitted skirts are
pleated or side
flared; others
have bodice tops.
The tailored
blouses of satin
or silk crepe fea-
ture soft pleated
collars.

Materials in-
clude Canton
Crepe, Faille
Crepe, Covert,
Satin, Travel
Prints and nov-
elty cloths. A
host of smart
fall styles for se-
lection. Sizes
range from 14 to
42 for misses and
women. Not
every size in
every style.

Manuel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

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RENEW SEARCH FOR N.Y. DOCTOR MISSING HERE

Search was renewed here last night
for Dr. Frank M. Ende, New York
surgeon, who disappeared Aug. 30
several hours after registering at the
Hotel La Salle and having conferred
with officials of the American College
of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Ende was last seen by John W.
Shaver, editor of McGraw-Hill Pub-
lishing company, with whom he
lunched on the day he disappeared in
a room on North Michigan avenue.
Mr. Shaver said yesterday that Dr.
Ende, whom he has known for many
years in New York, seemed in good
spirits at the beginning of the meal,
but before its close complained of ill-
ness. After the lunch Dr. Ende in-
quired about transportation to Ra-
vinia, where Mr. Shaver feels he may
have intended to go to see his cousin,
Florence Macbeth, opera singer.

Before coming to Chicago Dr. Ende
had been spending the summer with
his wife and two small children at Cape
Cod.

Mrs. Ende consulted the Chicago
missing persons bureau yesterday by
telegram and a search was begun of
all hospitals and institutions that re-
ceive the victims of accidents and an-
neals.

Dr. Ende is 41 years old, of medium
height, dark, with a small black mus-
tache.

Small Potato Crop, Poor
Quality, in Quincy Region
Quincy, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—
There will be a small crop of potatoes
in this section of Illinois, Iowa, and
Missouri.

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DRY WARNS RICH TOURISTS OF NEW BOOTLEG FRAUD

New York, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—
Wealthy New Yorkers sailing for Eu-
rope were warned today by Prohibi-
tion Administrator Maurice Campbell
of a new fraud committed in the name
of bootlegging the "good stuff straight
off the boat."

According to Maj. Campbell, the new
racketeers look over the sailing lists
and pick out names of men from Park
and 4th avenues and from Wall street
as their victims.

After a ship has sailed a telegram
signed with the name of a selected
victim is delivered at his office, notify-
ing his secretary that he arranged
with a bootlegger at the dock to de-
liver certain packages at his office and
collect from the secretary.

Maj. Campbell said the racket was
uncovered by officials of the Cunard
line as a result of complaints from
passengers that they had been made
the purchasers of large quantities of
very bad liquor at the very highest
prices, without their authorization.
No arrests have been made so far, he
said.

ARMY'S CRACK FLYER CRASHES BUT IS UNHURT

Doolittle Saves Self as
Plane Loses Wings.

(Continued from first page.)

tion only a hundred feet from the ground and slipping in sideways to a perfect landing.

As the navy star continued, Henry J. Brown, Cleveland mail pilot, flew across the field in a Lockheed Vega monoplane powered with a Hornet motor and taxied across the finishing line after a 2,000 mile non-stop hop from Los Angeles. Starting from the west coast at four o'clock this morning, the Derby flyer traveled here in thirteen hours, fifteen minutes and seven seconds. This better by thirty-six minutes the time made by Lee Schoenalt, who made the Los Angeles to Cleveland hop Monday.

Word received here today from Los Angeles stated that Johnny Wood of Wausau, Wis., had turned back because of bad weather after he had started the Derby hop but would try again.

Sets New Loop Record.

Another world's record fell shortly after the ninth day of the air classic opened today when Eric Wood, of New York, flying a Laird Speed-wing, a Chicago-made ship, turned 14 outside loops, ten of which were consecutive.

Commercial pilots flying speedy planes of 800 cubic inch piston displacement dashed 75 miles around the pylons in the most closely contested race of the day. Charles "Speed" Holman of Chicago attained an average speed of 152 miles an hour, but lost the race for fouling a pylon. The race went to T. A. Wells of Wichita, Kas., whose speed was 147.37 miles per hour. Wells flew a Travelair. Second place was won by H. B. Myres of Des Moines, O., and third place went to S. Hall of Atlanta.

Theda Bara, the German aviator, flying a Gypsy Moth, noted her way to first prize money in an Australian pursuit race for women. Her elapsed time was 34 minutes and six-tenths seconds. Louise Thaden, winner of the women's cross-country derby, was second, and Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian flyer, was third.

In the 50 mile race for closed cabin planes E. W. Oakes of Tulsa, Okla., flying a Lockheed Vega Wasp, finished first with an average speed of 152.37 miles per hour. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood, in another Lockheed, finished second, and J. W. Smith of Morristown, Pa., flying an Eagle Rock "Bullet," was third.

Errett Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., piloting an Eagle Rock "Bullet," won the last division of the race for the trophy offered by the Aviation Town and Country clubs for speed and efficiency. Each plane carried a half pound of play load for each cubic inch of piston displacement. Williams' speed was 137.75 miles per hour. Second place was won by Vern Roberts of Moline, Ill., in a Monocoupe and third place went to R. G. Quinby, also of Moline, in a Monocoupe.

Shuttle Plane Refuels.

At noon today Capt. Ira Baker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson circled above the airport in the Boeing shuttle plane in which they are making another attempt to establish a cross-country refueling record. The plane took off from New York at 6:30 this morning and took on 225 gallons of gasoline here. It refueled twice at Fort Crook field, Omaha, Neb., and then departed for Cheyenne, Wyo., according to reports received here. At 10 o'clock tonight the plane was reported at North Platte, Neb.

Arriving there, it will return to New York, fly back to Oakland and cross the country again to New York over the regular mail route. The refueling was accomplished in ten minutes here. The plane carries 200 pounds of mail. Baker and Thompson hope to fly 25,000 miles before coming down. Officials of the air race announced today that Mrs. Thomas D. Reid of Downey, Cal., widow of the pilot who established a new solo endurance record here Saturday and died three hours later when his plane crashed in the dark, will receive the prize of \$5,000 which Reid was to have received for his feat had he lived. The odd \$300 was awarded for the extra three hours Reid stayed aloft after passing the old record. The pilot was married shortly before he attempted the endurance flight.

Physicians announced today that Lady Heath, who was severely injured in an airplane crash last week, was somewhat improved.

8 PICKANINNIES BURN TO DEATH IN SETTLEMENT

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Trapped in an upstairs bathroom, where they sought haven from flames, eight Negro children, the oldest six, were burned to death this morning when fire wrecked the Industrial Settlement home.

There were 30 children in the home at the time of the fire and all were believed to have made their way in safety from the flaming building. The bodies of the panic-stricken eight were not found until the blaze had been extinguished and firemen were searching the ruins.

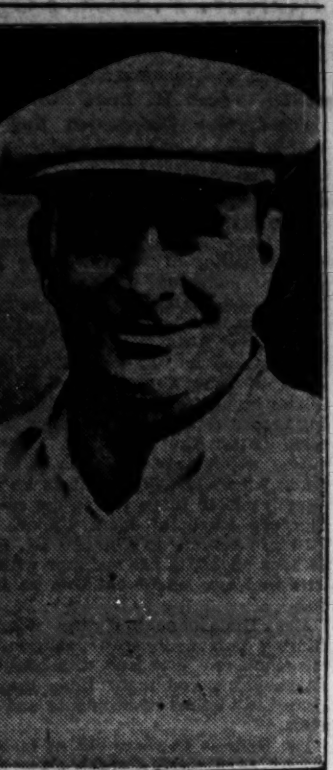
Fire Burns Over Section in County Forest Preserve

A fire, started probably by a careless picnic party, in the prairie of the forest preserve near dam No. 3 on the Milwaukee road, burned an area of grass and young trees of nearly ten acres yesterday afternoon before being extinguished by Sgt. Edgar E. Sherman and forest preserve police. Wet sandbags and back fires were used to combat the blaze.

Soviet Plane En Route to U. S. Reaches Chita, Siberia

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The airplane Land of the Soviets, en route from Moscow to New York by east stage, arrived at Chita, Siberia, today.

KILLED IN CRASH



Thomas G. Reid, Downey, Cal., loses life near Cleveland airport after breaking world's solo endurance flight record.

Aviation Notes

Two Chicagoans, Charles R. Donaldson and Stanley W. Carr, are expected back in their office tomorrow morning after a 4,000 mile round trip to spend Sunday with friends in Los Angeles. Leaving Chicago by train Friday evening, they boarded a plane at Kansas City on Saturday and reached Los Angeles in the evening. Returning, they will board a Western Air Express plane in Los Angeles this morning.

Construction will start on Tuesday at the Municipal airport on the radio directional beacon, which will be a unit of an eventual New York to San Francisco chain.

The opening of "Tennessee's Sky Harbor" near Nashville is planned within a month. The airport is owned by Interstate Airlines, Inc.

TRUSTEES ORDER DES MOINES U. TO DISCONTINUE

Closing Follows Riot by Students.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The board of trustees of Des Moines university announced this afternoon that the school would be discontinued. A statement by the trustees, issued by Miss Edith M. Rehman, secretary, said this course had been adopted because the District court had granted an injunction preventing the board from interfering with the management of the school. The court order was obtained after a student riot in May precipitated by the trustees' dismissal of the faculty.

Reopens School's History.

The statement recited the history of the university since June 1927, when the board took over the school for "the avowed purpose of making it a distinctively Evangelical Baptist university." "The trustees confess their disappointment in having failed in their endeavor to establish such a university at Des Moines," the statement continued. "They felt in the beginning that the institution had had such a checkered career that no appeal could reasonably be made to the people of Des Moines for support until such time as the university's debts in Des Moines incurred by others, had been fully paid. But for the mistake in the selection of a president we are confident that we should have reached a position by this time where we should have been able to say that the university owed no one in Des Moines a dollar."

Mortgage of \$225,000. Assumption of the school involved taking over a mortgage of \$225,000, plus further indebtedness of about \$100,000, the document asserted. "Up to the middle of April, 1929," it went on, "we had put into Des Moines university nearly \$150,000 and reduced the total indebtedness by approximately \$90,000." Contributions were received from the United States and Canada, the school having been affiliated with the Baptist Bible Union of North America, of which Dr. Shields is president.

The board's order for suspension of classes May 13 was followed by granting of a temporary injunction to keep the school in operation. When the trustees refused to issue diplomas or credits until the rock-and-egg riot was investigated, the faculty granted sixty diplomas at graduation exercises on June 4.

Half Soles

For Tuesday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any shoe—attached while U. Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.

67c



RESORTS AND TRAVEL

The Shortest Bridge to Europe. Cunard & Anchor Lines. 344 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

SPECIAL SALES FOR TUESDAY

1,275 Felt Hats Priced Low!

For Children— Flannelette Sleepers



8 to 14
Years
89c

One piece flannelette sleepers. Stripes and dainty floral designs. Large side pocket and rayon frogs.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Regular 49c Bath Towels



20x40
Inch
Size
3
FOR
\$1

Soft, spongy weave, absorbent quality. Durable jacquard or dauby borders.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Decidedly Smart Oriental Lace Cape Collars

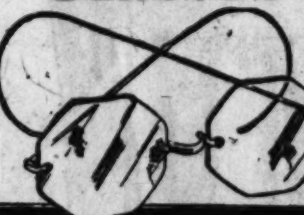


For the
Sleeveless
Frocks
89c

The very newest patterns in all-oriental lace collars—with deep back.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Popular "Fit-U" Glasses



Eyeglass or
Spectacle
Frames
\$5

We will scientifically and correctly fit your eyes for far or near vision, astigmatism or with Bifocals. Eyeglass or spectacle frames. With examination.

OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FL.

Wallpaper and Hanging



For 2
Average
Size
Rooms
12.98

Ceiling Paper for 2 average size rooms. 12 rolls and hanging with above for \$5.88.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Malted Milk

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size 2.69
Sal Hepatica, Regular 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, 70% 19c
alcohol, at pint
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.



We have selected for this event Hats for Dress wear, Business wear or Sports wear. You will marvel at the style and quality of these hats at such a low price.

Black Autumn Madeira Cedar Rose Independence Madeira Wine Brioché

1.84

Off-the-face, cut brims, turned brims, long backs and long sides—and matron styles. Youthful large head sizes, also small and medium head sizes.

English Green Red Navy Castilian Treaty Green Goya Monet and Others

BOSTON STORE—MILLINERY SHOPS—NOW LOCATED ON THE FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's Picot Top Hosiery!



Full-Fashioned
Chiffon Silk
Special at

98c

Silk from top to toe—others with lisle top—also service hose with 4-inch lisle top and sole. Good colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Slight irregularities of the \$1.59, \$2 and \$2.50 quality.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Impressive Values in Hand Bags



Featured in
Brown, Tan and
Black Leathers

2.79

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Beautifully Hand Made Lingerie!



Porto Rico
Nightgowns,
Princess Slips

89c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Expressing the Modern Note Torchieres!

Unusual in Design,
Workmanship
and Price

4.29

Heavy metal bases with antique crackled tubing and metal center ornamentations. Six glass panels. Finished in silver. Cord and pull chain socket.

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets

32 Pc. 2.85 51 Pc. 4.79
Set, Set, Set

Medallion decorations. Tan or Green floral designs. Termed substandards. Service for six persons.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



Low Prices on School Supplies!

SCHOOL BAG SETS!

Consisting of handle or strap school bag, Progress loose leaf book with filler, pencil set with clasp case, containing ruler, pencil, penholder and eraser. 4 tablets, composition book, box of 8 colored crayons, bottle of Sanford's paste and ink. COMPLETE

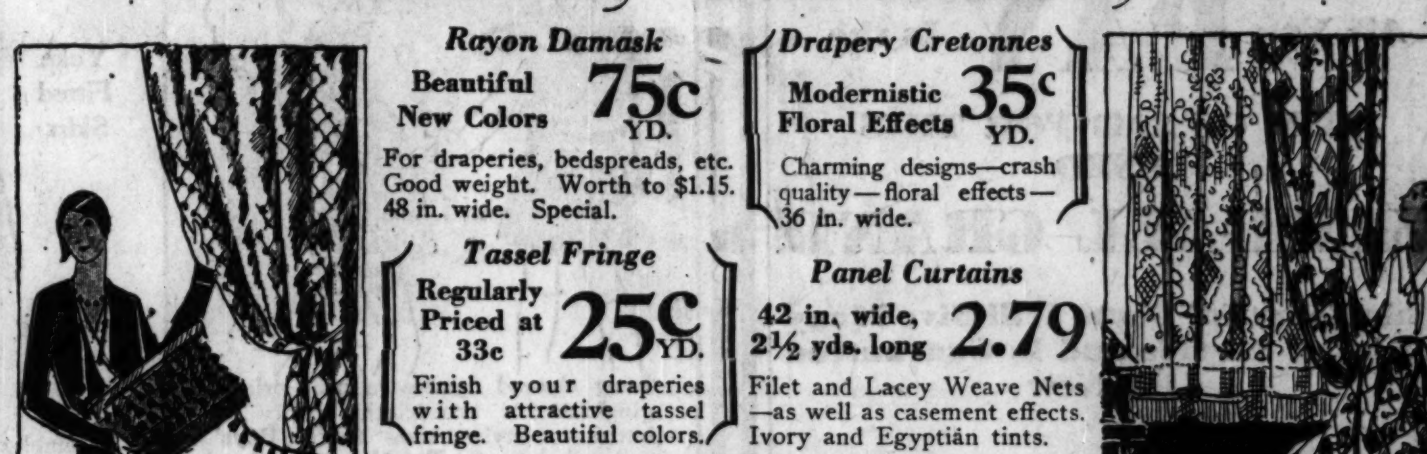
89c

Student's Loose Leaf Note Book, with filler, 18c
Pencil Set with clasp case, 16 pieces, 39c
Loose Leaf Filler, Package for 10c, 7c and 5c

School Pencils, with rubber tips, 10c
Dozen 10c
School Tablets, White or Canary, Each 4c
School Bags and Pencil sets, 39c down to 23c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

EXTREMELY INTERESTING PRICES ON Cretonnes, Curtains, Etc.



BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Presenting Rich Colors and Attractive Patterns in Floor Coverings Firmly Woven Room RUGS!



BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—SHARBORN STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD" BOSTON STORE STATE • MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Seal Brand Coffee

3 LB. 1.54
Can

Chase & Sanborn's

No. 1 Smoke Hams

24 1/2c 35c

Whole or Half

DOZ. 15c

Old Fashioned Style, Fresh Made Cash and Carry

WELTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Jap Rose Soap

6 Bars For 33c

(None Delivered) MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

Forhan's Tooth Paste

60c SIZE 32c

WELTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Wilson's Cleaner

Cleans all materials satisfactorily.

CAN 16c

(None Delivered) MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

10c Cigars

EL PRODUCTO LA PALINCA TOM PALMERS DUTCH MASTERS BEN BEYS OF CYRILLIS

Box of 50. 3.63

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Bid-Jid Ironing Boards

REG. 3.19 AT 1.98

WELTH FLOOR

Clothes Baskets

Large No. 3 size 30 Willow Baskets, Round low with braced top.

REG. 1.39 AT 93c

FOURTH FLOOR

Shop Tomorrow!

Sale Begins Tuesday at 10:30 A. M.

Every department offers sensational values—
savings that you cannot possibly afford to miss!
Buy your entire season's needs now.**A Great Store in a Great City**
THE FAIRState, Adams and Dearborn Streets.
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.**\$1,000,000 Economy Day**
Sales--Our Goal!An Event that will be an achievement in the annals of Chi-
cago merchandising—A Tribute to Chicago's most popular
shopping place—Typical of the Chicago Spirit "I Will."**Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.**
ECONOMY DAY SALES
Begin at The Fair

ALSO AT MILWAUKEE AVE (AT WOOD ST.) AND OAK PARK (LAKE AT MARION) STORES

STORE
HOURS:**Tuesday**
10:30 AM
to 9:00 PM**Wednesday**
9:00 AM
to 9:00 PM**All Chicago Will**
Attend This Sale!**So Be Here****TUESDAY**
at 10:30 AM

THE Great Fall Buying Opportunity that all Chicago
awaits begins tomorrow (Tuesday) morning—a day earlier than
usual—because we have planned to make this the most outstand-
ing ECONOMY DAY SALE ever held by THE FAIR. Values
offered will be well nigh incredible in every instance! The most
amazing array of new Fall and Winter needs ever put forward.

We Have Planned to Sell \$1,000,000**ECONOMY DAY!****Will Be a Sale You'll Never Forget!**SO WE MAY PROPERLY serve the tremendous throng we anticipate,
THE FAIR, State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.—OAK PARK, Lake at Marion
St., and MILWAUKEE AVE. at Wood St. Stores will open Tuesday at
10:30 A. M. and WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.**9 FLOORS of SUPER-VALUES!**IMMENSE ASSORTMENTS OF THE MOST WANTED NEW FALL MER-
CHANDISE! EVERYTHING TO WEAR for the entire family! And EVERY-
THING FOR THE HOME! Many items will be offered below ACTUAL WHOLE-
SALE! Shop tomorrow. Save as you never saved before! Remember! Economy Day
Sale starts tomorrow (TUESDAY) at 10:30 A. M.—at OUR THREE STORES!**In All Chicago No Sale Like This!****DAY**Seal
Brand
OfficeLB.
Can. 1.54Smoked
Hams

35c

ough-
nutsOld Fashioned
Fresh Made
Fish and Curry

15c

Jap
Rose
Soap

33c

Urban's
Tooth
Paste

32c

Wilson's
Cleaner

16c

Cigars

L. PRODUCTOS
L. PALINAS
TOM PALMERS
UTCH MISTERS
BEN BEYS or
CYRILLIS

Box of 50, 3.63

Bid-Jid
Ironing
Boards

1.98

Clothes
BasketsNo. 3 size 30-inch
Baskets. Round with
braided top.

93c

SENATE ORATORS PRIMED FOR BIG TARIFF BATTLE

Many Issues to Be Fought
Out on Floor.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Orators and plain talkers of the senate are priming themselves for the big tariff battle over the tariff to commence when sessions are resumed on Wednesday.

In the forefront of the discussion will be the eleven Republican and eight Democratic members of the finance committee who have been devoting themselves to the revision of the house tariff bill since congress recessed in June.

Nearly all the other members of the senate threaten to take part in the controversy over partisan or sectional issues. Theoretically, the opposing party leaders will be Senator Reed Smoot, (Rep., Utah), chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, (Dem., N. C.), its ranking minority member. Actually, the leadership is likely to be taken away from them to a considerable extent by senators a little younger, with better voices and more shrewdness in rapid fire debate.

Read to Take Him.

Senator David A. Reed, (Rep., Pa.), is expected to take the helm for the finance committee Republicans when it is necessary to present a defense of the more technical features of the bill. Senator James E. Watson, (Rep., Ind.), also a member of the committee as well as the majority leader, will be ready to do duty at times when an old fashioned Republican speech of the Fourth of July variety can be effective.

On the minority side, Senator Paul Harrison, (Dem., Miss.), is likely to be the most vociferous spokesman for the finance committee members. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, (Dem., Ark.), the minority leader, is not a member of the finance committee, but will take his turn in upholding Democratic tariff doctrine.

Outside the finance committee membership, Senator William E. Borah, (Rep., Idaho), may assume the more prominent role, inasmuch as he proposes to lead a fight to confine the tariff revision to agriculture. Trailing along behind Borah will be the radicals, each of whom has been assigned to the leadership in attacks on a particular industrial schedule. The radicals have no representation on the finance committee.

Smoot's Tariff Veterans.

It will be the first tariff fight in which Senator Smoot has command on the Republican side, although in his 26 years in the senate he has figured in three previous general tariff revisions. The Payne-Aldrich bill of 1909, the Underwood-Simmons bill of 1913, and the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922. Seven years ago the chairman of the finance committee was Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, who met defeat for reelection in that year, while in the midst of the tariff revision. Senator Smoot assumed the chairmanship in 1924, 1926 and 1928 through the senate. Now 67 years of age, the Utah senator, whose voice does not carry well, and who never was noted as a ready debater, will figure prominently on certain schedules in which he is particularly interested, but otherwise may be forced into the background.

Senator Reed, 49 years of age, who as an attorney argued successfully on behalf of the United States Steel corporation in the steel trust case before the U. S. Supreme court, has graduated by Senator Smoot out of the leadership among Republicans on the finance committee. He took charge of all the technical administrative provisions in the last revenue law revision and he will do similar duty in the consideration of administrative provisions of the tariff bill. He also is chairman of the subcommittee on the metals, in which his state of Pennsylvania is particularly interested, and is a member of the chemical and earthware schedules.

Simmons' Health Failing.

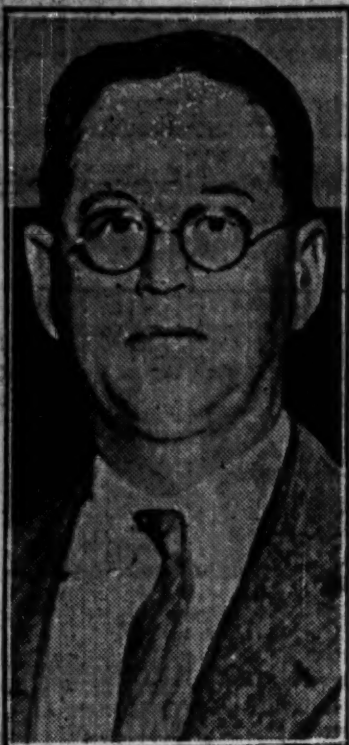
Senator Simmons, with 33 years of service in the senate, has passed through the same tariff battles as Senator Smoot. He was the chairman of the finance committee during the Democratic régime and thus was in charge of the bill during the 1913 revision. Seven years ago he led the Democratic attack on the Fordney-McCumber bill as the ranking minority member of the finance committee. Senator Simmons has now reached the venerable age of 78. His health has been none too good in recent years and his younger colleagues will be obliged to assume much of the burden of the attack on the present Hawley-Smoot bill.

Five Are Easterners.

Of the eleven Republican members of the finance committee, five are from the east, three from central states, one from a border state and two from the far west. The easterners, besides Senator Reed, are Senator Walter E. Edge (N. J.), a protectionist, who is to tender his resignation to accept appointment as ambassador to France as soon as the special session is over; Senator Hiram Bingham (Conn.), who will occupy a prominent role as a defender of New England industries; Senator Henry W. Keyes (N. H.), whose voice can always be counted upon by the high protectionists; and Senator Frank L. Greene (Vt.), also aligned with the same group.

The three from central states are Senator William, who ranks next to Senator Smoot in seniority on the committee; Senator Charles S. Deneen (Ill.), who is experiencing his first tariff revision struggle; and Senator

GETS JOB



Perry B. McCullough, Lawrenceville, chairman of the Democratic central committee, named superintendent of foods and dairies. (Tribune Photo.)

James Couzens (Mich.), also a new member of the committee. Senator P. M. Siskett (Ky.) is the border state representative. From the far west are Senator Smoot and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge (Cal.).

Dirks Dominate Democrats.

The south dominates the Democratic membership of the finance committee. Besides Senators Simmons and Harrison, other southern members are Senators Walter F. George (Ga.), and Tom Connally (Tex.). Representing states bordering on the south are Senators A. W. Barkley (Ky.) and Elmer Thomas (Okla.). The east is represented by Senator David L. Walsh (Mass.), who is for protection of certain New England industries, and the far west by Senator William H. King (Utah).

Different members of the two party groups will take the leadership in the consideration of amendments to the various schedules. The two Utah senators will be pitted against each other on the chemical schedule, Senator Smoot being chairman of the chemical subcommittee and Senator King the ranking minority member.

On the earth, earthenware and glassware schedule, Senator Edge will oppose Senator King and on the metals schedule, Senator Reed will line up against Senator King. Senator Barkley will assist Senator King on all three schedules. Senators Smoot, Edge and Reed form the Republican subcommittee members on the three schedules.

Watson to Oppose Harrison.

In the consideration of the agricultural schedule, Senator Watson will take the floor against Senator Harrison. The indication will have Senators Smoot and Shortridge to assist him, while Senator Connally will aid Senator Harrison. These same members compose subcommittees on the sugar, tobacco and spirits schedules. Senator Bingham will be in charge of the cotton and wool schedules, Senator Siskett of silk and rayon and Senator Greene of flax, hemp and jute.

Senator Deneen will assume the Republican leadership when the schedule dealing with papers and books comes before the senate. Assisting him will be Senators Couzens and Keyes in charge of the wood schedule and Senator Keyes of the sundries schedule. This group of senators also composes subcommittees on wood and sundries. Senator Couzens being in charge of the wood schedule and Senator Keyes of the sundries schedule.

Flyer and His Girl Papil

Saved by Parachute Drops
Curtain Field, N. Y., Sept. 1.—[U.P.]—Last John L. H. Trunk, Curtiss flying school instructor, and his pupil, Miss Fay Gills, 30, of New York City saved themselves by parachute jumps today when the wings fell from their plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Gray Hair

The Sad Tragedy of
Passing Youth



Why tolerate the needless sorrow of Gray Hair? Now a simple, easy way is found. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it. Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the beautiful color come. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that leaves the beautiful luster of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, Auburn, brown or black. Sold on money-back guarantee.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair
SPECIAL \$1.29
Regular Price \$1.50

Walgreen and

Economical Drug Stores

SMOOT PARRIES WOMAN'S BLOWS AT TARIFF BILL

Senator Denies Act Will
"Tax" Housewives.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Repeated assaults on the pending tariff bill by Representative Mary T. Norton (Dem., N. J.) and other Democratic women, who insist the new schedules will boost the cost of women's clothes and household necessities, drew fire today from Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee.

In a statement directed particularly at Mrs. Norton, who, he said, had from a state that needs tariff protection more than many other states, Senator Smoot characterized the attempt to arouse the women of the country against the bill as a revival of the "usual Democratic Punch and Judy show which has marked every tariff revision since 1890, when Democrats paraded with placards warning housewives that the McKinley tariff would double the price of household tinware."

Calls It Old "False Tale."

Mrs. Norton, in statements and speeches opposing the pending measure, has asserted the new schedules "strike viciously" not only at the farmer but at women's household and personal expenditures, affecting the \$500,000 wage earning portion of the feminine population, who, she contended, will be compelled to pay increases of from 10 to 75 per cent on clothing and even toilet articles. All of which, according to Senator Smoot's response today, is "simply repeating the false tale told by the Democrats for many years and is actually working a great harm to the country and the employments in the American factories already languishing because of unfair competition in the American markets."

Women's Jobs Affected.

"Representative Norton," said the senator, "strikes at an important industry and the employments in that important industry when she undertakes to arouse hostility to protection by charging the 'Republican tariff with taxing' the wearers of women's shoes. A tariff of 20 per cent on imported shoes will not raise the price

BOGUS GERMAN BARON ON WAY TO CHICAGO IS EXPOSED BY PAPER

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.—[U.P.]—Enjoying the receptions and adulation that a democratic American public accorded a foreign nobleman, "Baron Karl Friedrich von Hirschfeld-Hagelberg" has masqueraded for nearly 3 years in the United States with that title as a former member of the Richtofen flying circus of world war fame, the World-Herald will say tomorrow.

The "baron" appeared at the World-Herald offices and inquired about the national air races at Cleveland. He mentioned that he was going there, and pressed for information about himself, he reluctantly admitted that he was Baron Karl Friedrich von Hirschfeld-Hagelberg, a famous war ace. He casually mentioned receiving attention for shooting down eight planes while flying with the famous Baron Manfred von Richtofen, "Red Knight" of Germany.

The "baron" showed numerous clippings and photographs of himself from newspapers in many cities. He also produced a letter of identification from a press association other than the Associated Press. Clippings revealed that he had been the guest of mayors, governors, aviation magnates and exporters.

One telegram from Herr von Pultis, attaché of the German embassy at Washington, stated that "we know that this man has made a nuisance of himself over the entire continent and we are anxious that he should be barred as an impostor. We have had reports that he attempted to marry a California society girl and that he has made numerous attempts to borrow money, but we know of no case to warrant his apprehension."

The World-Herald also will quote Herr von Pultis as saying that the "baron" attempted to found German colonies in Mexico, Guatemala and Brazil. His true name is believed to be "Karl Hagelberg." He admitted, the newspaper will assert, that he was not a member of the Richtofen squadron, that he is not a baron and that he cannot even pilot a plane.

of American shoes appreciably, but it

will keep employed the thousands of American women in American shoe factories.

"The same thing applies to stockings, dresses, coats, hats, underwear, toilet articles, and everything else used by women, either on their persons or in their homes. The tariff will not 'tax' the women, as Mrs. Representative Norton claims, but will keep steadily employed the thousands of women employed in the factories, mills, and establishments producing American goods for American women."

WURLITZER GREATEST RADIO SPECIAL BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC 8 A. C. Tubes REGULAR \$160 VALUE



For Only \$77.75
Complete

This is a nationally known radio, but because of the low price at which it is being sold the manufacturer has asked us not to advertise under trade name. Think of buying a \$160, 8-tube, all electric radio with a dynamic speaker at only \$77.75. Compare this Brand New Console radio with others selling at twice the price and you will realize Wurlitzer value. Complete and nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as \$1 Weekly

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash

INETO (NOTOX) Rapid Hair Dye Regular \$5 Value \$3.69 Drugs—Main Floor.

LEITER BUILDING STORES State, Van Buren to Congress Sts. Telephone-Wabash 4380

Thos. J. Webb
COFFEE
3 lb. \$1.25
for
Right Reserved to Limit
No Mail or Phone Orders
Later and Payment—Cash.

Choice-of-the-House Sale! ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Every Spring Coat

Selected Early Coat You Want
Original Price Was \$15.00

Hundreds of Better Grade Fur
Trimmed and Self Trimmed Coats
IDEAL FOR NOW AND EARLY FALL WEAR

Out They Go Tomorrow! Absolutely No Restrictions!

Your choice of the house—that's exactly what you have—positively no Spring Coat held in reserve—no restrictions! Hundreds for selection! By all means be here early!

On Sale Tuesday from 9 to 1 Only!
Only 345 Silk Dresses \$3
Silk, Flowered and Printed Crepes and other materials. Every wanted style and color. All sizes. Sacrificed at

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Underwear of Delasco Rayon

78c

Women's pajamas, shorts, step-ins, vests; all pasted shades; lace trim and tailored.

Main Floor—North.

Men's Shirts

Values to \$2

77c

Fancy broadcloth, madras, fine percale and light weight

hannel. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor—North.

Corsets

Tuesday—2 for

\$1.00

2-Garter Corsets, of fancy brocade and elastic around waist

Sizes 32 to 46.

Second Floor—North.

Canaries

Just Arrived!

\$5

Young German male rollers, each beautifully marked and a guaranteed singer.

Third Floor—South.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

97c

Attached to any size shoe. While in stock. Delivered. Work guaranteed. No returns. No phone orders.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Sewing Machines

\$8.98

Used machines—many makes; in perfect sewing condition. Taken in trade and fully re-bored. No returns. No phone orders.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

40 Inch Silk Chiffon Velvet

Rich, shimmering velvets; silk face, erect pile; drapes effectively; full assortment of favored shades, also black, for street and evening wear; useful mill lengths; \$4.50 value.

Yd.

Printed Wash Fabrics—1/2 Price

18c

40 In. Printed Voiles.....
36 In. Printed Broadcloth.....
36 In. Printed Dimities.....
40 In. Polka Dot Voiles.....
40 In. Flock Dot Voiles.....

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Curtain Panels

83c

Beautiful, fine quality marquisette curtain panels; rayon and figured effects; neatly tucked or finished with 3 in. rayon fringe; cream, ecru, sand, natural; values to \$1.40 each.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Underwear

78c

Women's pajamas, shorts, step-ins, vests; all pasted shades; lace trim and tailored.

Main Floor—North.

Men's Shirts

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36 In. Printed Dimities.....
40 In. Polka Dot Voiles.....
40 In. Flock Dot Voiles.....

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Curtain Panels

83c

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Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Underwear

78c

Women's pajamas, shorts, step-ins, vests; all pasted shades; lace trim and tailored.

Main Floor—North.

Men's Shirts

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77c

Fancy broadcloth, madras, fine percale and light weight

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Main Floor—North.

Thos. J. Webb
COFFEE
3 lb.
Tin
\$1.25
For
Light Reserved to Limit
a Mail or Phone Order
Latter—Savannah—North



Boys' Shirts
Regular \$1 Value



Sweaters
For Boys and Girls



Chinchilla
Coats



Girls' Tams
For Fall Wear



Genuine Gold Seal
9x12 Ft. RUG



Bed Davenport
Room Suite



tops and bases. Coverings
velour outside. Opens to
full coil spring construction.
Be sure and see it!

STORE CLOSED ALL
DAY TODAY—
LABOR DAY

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

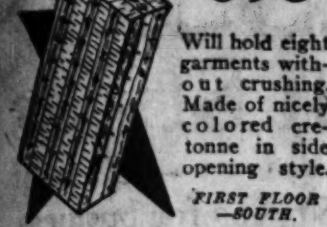
Telephone: Wabash 9800

SELLING STARTS
9 A. M. TUESDAY,
SEPT. 3RD

★ STAR VALUES ★ AT ★ CUT ★ PRICES! ★

Item a Star Value
September 3-9

Garment Bags
95c Value
69c



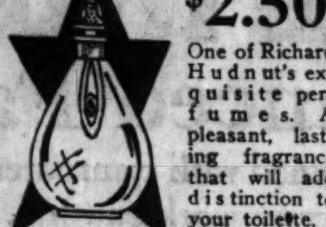
Will hold eight
garments with-
out crushing.
Made of nicely
colored cre-
tone in side
opening style.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Make-up Boxes
Regularly \$5
\$2.95



Attractive gift
finish with co-
lonial picture
on cover. An
attractive and
handy acces-
sory for the
dressing table.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

La Reverie Perfume
Original
\$3.75 Bottle
\$2.50



One of Richard
Hudnut's ex-
quisite per-
fumes. A
pleasant, last-
ing fragrance
that will add
distinction to
your toilette.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Toilet Tissue
Regularly \$1.75
\$1.19



Dozen rolls
2,000 sheet roll
of fine quality
tissue paper.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

\$1 LAVERIS
The preferred
mouth wash
63c



TOOTH BRUSHES
Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic
Regular 50c... 24c

BATH SOAP
Auditorium
Doxon bars... 72c

LISTERINE
A refreshing and antiseptic
mouth wash... 62c

SEWING THREAD
J. & P. COATS
White or black... 39c

BOUR JOIS ROUGE
Regularly \$1.00... 75c

First Floor—South.

Stars that shine! Stars that stand out!
Stars that indicate something extraor-
dinary! Imagine a great store-wide Sale,
in a store famous for value-giving, with
hundreds of "Star Values" that, even here,
are instantly recognized as unusual. For
weeks past our buyers have been sifting
the markets for cut-price bargains that would
measure up to this standard. And here they are!

\$2.50 DIER-KISS DOUBLE
COMPACTS for powder
and rouge... \$1.39

First Floor—South.

\$1 NIGHT BOTTLES with
flambers. Filled with per-
fumed bath
salts. Ea. 50c. 3 for \$1

First Floor—South.

CIGARS
Dutch Masters, Tan
Palmer, La Palma cigars.
1 box limit. No mail, phone
orders.
Box of 50... \$3.54



"LUCKY'S" CAMELS
Lucky Strikes, Camels, carton of 200.
While quantity lasts. Limit 2 car-
tons. No mail, phone
orders. Carton... \$1.04

First Floor—North.

SALTED PEANUTS
No. 1 Spanish, fresh
every hour. 2 lbs... 25c

First Floor—North.

Old Dutch CLEANSER
Chases dirt. Limit 6 cans.
6 cans for... 35c

First Floor—North.

COLORADO MELONS
Rockyford variety. Excellent
flavor. Crates of 12 to 15 melons... \$1.25

Second Floor—North.

Men's Suits
89c



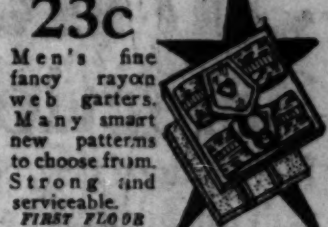
A clearance of
men's fine
grade rayon
union suits.
Button should-
er or button
front styles.
White and col-
ors.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Caps
Regular \$1.75 Value
89c



Fine selection
of young men's
and men's
satin lined
caps. Full lea-
ther sweat
band, unbreak-
able visor.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Pado Garters
A Real Value
23c



Men's fine
rayon
web garters.
Many smart
new patterns
to choose from.
Strong and
serviceable.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

New Fall Hats
\$5 Values
\$3.35



The new
light-weight
felts. The
heavier
felts are
also here.
Lined or
unlined.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Neckwear
Regularly \$1.35
94c



An advance sell-
ing of new fall
models in bertha,
sweetheart sets,
panels and collar
and cuff sets. All
made to fit mod-
ern necklines.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Hair Bows
Values to 50c
28c



Brightly colored
ribbons—tulle
and moiré in
plaids, checks and
attractive floral
designs. In perky
bows for the
"coquette" or
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Costume
Jewelry

Replicas of Beautiful
French Designs

95c to \$2.50

Regularly \$1.95 to \$4.95

All the new styles for sport, in-
formal and formal wear in smart
color effects. Baguettes, genu-
ine stones, bakelite, galalith,
seed beads, simulated pearls,
crystals and metal novelties.

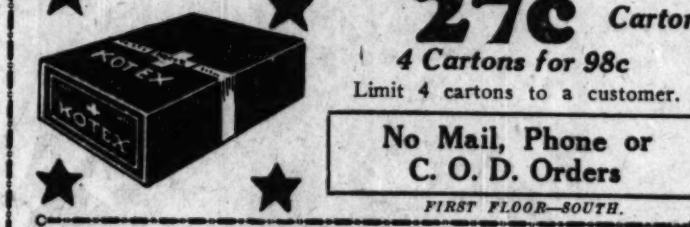
Necklaces Chokers

Bracelets Brooches

Earrings Rings

First Floor—North.

KOTEX Sanitary
Napkins



27c Carton

4 Cartons for 98c

Limit 4 cartons to a customer.

No Mail, Phone or
C. O. D. Orders

First Floor—South.

Silk Umbrellas

Regularly \$3.95

\$2.86

Silk taffeta or
Gloria silk mix-
tures in the popu-
lar shades of the
season. 16 rib
frames with fancy
handles and tips.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Pleated Scarfs

Regularly \$1.95

\$1.39

Something smart
to wear with your
fall sports frock.
Rich browns, tans
and blues to har-
monize with the
season's ensembles.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Young Men's
Two-Trouser
SUITS

\$31

The New Fall Models That
Really Should Sell for \$40

High grade suits embodying
all the latest new fall style
features. An early inspec-
tion of these well tailored
garments will give you the
widest range of selection.

Second Floor, North.



Men's Robes
\$8.75
\$6.95



In a bright
assortment of
roman stripes
with shawl
collar and
girdle.
DAVIS—SECOND
FLOOR—NORTH.

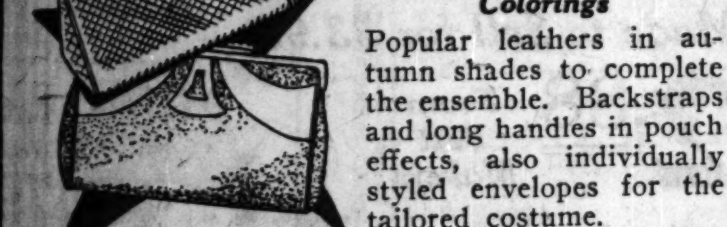
Raincoats

\$3.65

Heavy water-
proof black
leatherette
raincoat. All
seams ce-
mented. Usual
\$4.95 val.
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

New Handbags
\$2.45

Smart Fall Styles and
Colorings



Popular leathers in au-
tumn shades to complete
the ensemble. Backstraps
and long handles in pouch
effects, also individually
styled envelopes for the
tailored costume.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Reed & Barton's Silver Plated
Serving Pieces

Values from \$1.50 to \$7.50

69c

EA.

Several beautiful patterns in
salad spoons, oyster servers,
berry spoons, cream ladles, cake
and pie servers, roast knives and
forks, steak knives and forks,
jelly spoons, etc.

Irregulars and Seconds

First Floor—North.

Rayon Pillows

Regular \$1.00

\$1.50 Values

"Superglow" rayon pillows—
oval, round or oblong. In
popular colors for living
room or boudoir and effec-
tively trimmed with flower
sprays.
THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Cookie Jars

Regularly \$1.00

\$1.50

Of hand decorated imported
earthenware with strong
wicker handles. Large size.
Keep cookies fresh and crisp.
THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.



LISTEN FOLKS!

Every item we offer in this event we
believe to be an outstanding value.
However, in a sale of this sort, other
stores may cut our prices on a few
items. In case they do,
Remember Our Price Policy

The Davis Company

Second Floor—North.

OUR
PRICE
POLICY

Novelty Sox

28c

4 Pairs for \$1

All first quality sox in very
serviceable lisle and lustrous
celanese. Good selection of
patterns and colors.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Oxfords

Regular \$6 Value

\$3.95

All calfskin leather oxford. This
season's new styles. Many well
known makes to choose from.
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

At About Half—Men's
Neckwear

39c

New Patterns and Colors

This assortment is the largest
and finest selection of well made
ties that we have ever shown at
such a low price. The patterns
are very desirable. Almost an
endless array of colors and de-
signs to choose from.
DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Clearance Men's
PAJAMAS

\$1.00

Values Up to \$1.65

In order to make room for our
new fall stocks we will dispose
of these fine quality pajamas at
this low price. Plenty of smart
patterns and colors to choose
from. Coat style with rayon
frogs. Also middle style.
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's All Wool
Golf Sweater

\$4.75

The men's and young men's
popular sweater for golf wear.
The slipover style in plain or
fancy patterns. The U and V
neck. Sizes 36 to 44.
THE DAVIS STORE—
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Radio Console

Walnut Finish \$49.50

Beautiful radio console with set
compartment in a drawer that is
26 in. long, 9 1/2 in. high and 14 in.
deep. Speaker compartment will
fit nearly any magnetic or dy-
namic speaker. We will cut set
compartment to fit your set free.
DAVIS FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH ANNEX.

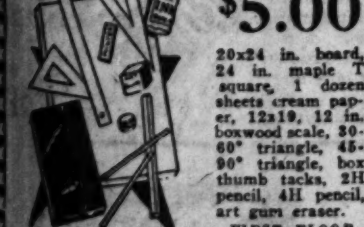
Wall Rack

\$1.25 Value

89c

Unpainted wall
rack with two
shelves. 14 in.
wide, 21 in.
high, and of
sturdy con-
struction.
FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH

13 Pc. Drawing Outfit
\$7 Value
\$5.00



24x24 in. board,
24 in. maple T
square, 1 dozen
sheets cream pa-
per, 12x18, 12 in.
longwood scale, 48-
96" triangle, box
thumb tacks, 2H
pencil, 4H pencil,
art gum eraser.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Stationery

60 Sheets
25 Envelopes

64c

Put in a supply
of this fine grade
paper. Your
choice of folded
or flat sheets of
paper.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

White Broadcloth Shirts
Priced Only, \$1 Each



The Famous "Rexwear Shirt"

This low price brings these fine quality lustrous broadcloth
shirts within the reach of all. Here's a quality that will
stand many launderings.

Also many strikingly original patterns in the new fall shirt-
ing styles. They're fancy madras to sell for \$1.

Both the White and Fancy Shirts come in
the neckband and collar attached styles.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH—AND FIRST FLOOR.

Carpet Sweeper

\$2.35

Priscilla carpet sweeper of
mahogany or walnut finished metal
case. Pure bristle brush.
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Kitchen Table

\$4.75

Unpainted drop leaf kitchen ta-
ble with 22x35 inch top. It opens to
35x42 inches. Easy to de-
cate.
FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

Shower Curtain

\$2.50

Made of heavy cretonne. Trans-
parent, in colors of green, blue,
orchid, etc. Size 60x6 feet.
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Board, Pad

\$1.69

Ironing board pad and cover.
Well made folding style ironing
board. Heavy pad and muslin
cover.
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Men's All Wool
Golf Sweater

\$4.75

The men's and young men's
popular sweater for golf wear.
The slipover style in plain or
fancy patterns. The U and V
neck. Sizes 36 to 44.
THE DAVIS STORE—
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Radio Console

Walnut Finish \$49.50

Beautiful radio console with set
compartment in a drawer that is
26 in. long, 9 1/2 in. high and 14 in.
deep. Speaker compartment will
fit nearly any magnetic or dy-
namic speaker. We will cut set
compartment to fit your set free.
DAVIS FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH ANNEX.

Wall Rack

\$1.25 Value

89c

Unpainted wall
rack with two
shelves. 14 in.
wide, 21 in.
high, and of
sturdy con-
struction.
FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH

Bottle Capper

\$1.00 Value

65c

Heavy metal
steel spring
bottle capper.
Will fit almost
any size bottle.
A great value.
BALCONY FLOOR—
WABASH

Radio Console

Walnut Finish \$49.50

Beautiful radio console with set
compartment in a drawer that is
26 in. long, 9 1/2 in. high and 14 in.
deep. Speaker compartment will
fit nearly any magnetic or dy-
namic speaker. We will cut set
compartment to fit your set free.
DAVIS FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH ANNEX.

Wall Rack

\$1.25 Value

89c

Unpainted wall
rack with two
shelves. 14 in.
wide, 21 in.
high, and of
sturdy con-
struction.
FIRST FLOOR—
WABASH

Stepins and Girdles

Of the famous "Nature's Rival" brand. Made of beautiful pink brocade of exceptional quality. Garments that give the proper support and freedom of action. Sizes 24 to 38. Regular \$5 to \$10 values. **\$2.95**

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Women's Cotton Pajamas

In attractive stripes and figured patterns, smart colorings, ideal for the girl going away to college. Tuck-in style. Sizes 16 and 17 and extra sizes. Sale price... **\$1**

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

★ STAR VALUES ★ AT ★ CUT ★ PRICES! ★

★ Every Item a Star Value — September 3-9 ★

STAR VALUES IN FASHIONABLE FALL DRESSES

Selection Now Means a "Cut-Price" on Smart Advanced Fall Styles

Hundreds of new, advanced styles presenting the fashionable silhouette with the princess line, the low placed flare, the higher waistline, emphasizing ingenious necklines, drapes and ever so many important new details such as lingerie collars, jabots, a scarf.

\$16.75

Fourth Floor—South Room

Some of the frocks are combined with transparent velvet — all are of fine quality fabrics and superior workmanship. Styles for business, sports, street, afternoon, classroom and campus wear. In the rich new Autumn shades including green, red, brown, navy, and black.

Transparent Velvets,
Georgettes, Satins, Silk
Crepe, Lightweight
Woolens.

Tweed Coats

For Campus, Street and Sport Wear

\$16.75

Nothing smarter now and through Fall than a cleverly styled tweed coat; ready in new styles with standing Johnny collars. New Autumn browns and beiges and ombre effects. Sizes 14 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½



Coolie Coats

For Lounging or Beach Wear

\$6.75

Japanese silk coolie coats in black and a few peach color with bright colored bold designs; trimmed with contrasting color bands. Coats that will fit in the College girl's wardrobe.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

Jersey Dresses

\$10

Three Pieces

Jersey is again in the fashion limelight for sports; smartly styled with double-breasted two-button blouse with crepe de chine shawl collar with fringe edging. Bodice top skirt with pleats on one side only. In black, tan and Avon green with colored trimmings. Sizes 14 to 40.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Daytime Frocks

From Regular Brands
Long Favorites of Chicago
Housewives—Reduced

75c

About 14 Styles

A clean-up sale of aprons—all guaranteed washable in fine, crisp wash fabrics, including prints and dimities—smart colorings and designs. At this clearance price it will pay you to buy a new supply. All sizes, 16 to 46.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Save 20%—Ultra Silk Hosiery

Semi-Annual Reductions on Our Entire Stock of "Ultra Flawless" high quality silk hosiery. Purchase your Fall hosiery needs at a big saving in this sale.



No. 255—Shadowless Picot Top Chiffon, silk from top to toe. Regularly \$1.95. **\$1.55**
No. 205—Sheer Chiffon, silk from top to toe. Regularly \$1.85. **\$1.45**
No. 218—Lightweight Service, silk from top to toe. Regularly \$1.95. **\$1.55**

No. 208—Extra Length All Silk Chiffon or Service. Regularly \$1.95. **\$1.65**
No. 420—Outsize All Silk Chiffon. Regularly \$2.15. **\$1.75**
No. 220—Outsize Heavy Service Hose. Regularly \$2.15. **\$1.75**

Complete Selection of New Fall Shades

HOSIERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

FABRIC GLOVES

"Ivanhoe" \$1.50
Grade
85c

An exceptional offering of "Ivanhoe" fine fabric gloves. Slip-on or cuff styles in the popular shades of tan or gray. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

FUR TRIMMING



Values to \$4.50
\$1.69

Lengths suitable for mushroom or shawl collars. Fine pieces of caracul, mouton, fox, thibetian or coyote. Marvellous values!

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Sale! 6,500 Pcs. Rayon Lingerie



All Sizes **59c** Made of 42-Gauche

From a maker of better grade rayon lingerie; insuring good fitting and well cut garments; included are hand bottom combinations, chemise, bloomers and French pants. Some lace trimmed, majority plain tailored.

FIRST FLOOR—BARGAIN BOOTH

Fine Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Chemise, bandeau sets, stepins and slips of rayon and crepe; in peach, pink, and white. Exceptional qualities. **\$1.89**

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH AND FIRST FLOOR BARGAIN BOOTH.

Star Values in Juvenile Apparel

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits
All wool in fall shades of brown, gray or tan. Coat, vest and two pairs of full cut golf knickers—sizes 6 to 16 years. **\$9.95**

\$3.45 Brother, Sister Sets
All wool jersey—middles with shorts for brother and pleated skirt for sister. Red, green, blue or tan. In sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$2.25**

Boys' Pajamas
One piece styles in prints or stripes. Sizes 4 to 12 years. **79c**
\$1.19 vals.

Boys' Play Suits
Middy or Oliver Twist styles of chambray and broadcloth, in sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$1**

Tots' Creepers
Made of broadcloth, chambray and prints. French panty—envelope styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **\$1**

Boys' Sweaters
All wool in stripes or fancy patterns. Size 28 to 36. Values to \$2.00. **\$1.95**

Infants' Dresses
Yoke or bishop styles, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. **85c and 50c**

Boys' Combination Suits
Heavy cotton tweed trousers and broadcloth waists with ties. Sizes 3 to 10 years. **\$1.69**

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

'Pied Piper' Shoe Sale

In Broken Sizes for Infants, Children, Misses and Growing Girls

Sturdy Oxfords in sizes 2 to 5½, **98c**

Growing Girls' Oxfords in sizes 2½ to 4½, 6 to 8, **\$1.98**

Misses' Oxfords—Sizes 12½ to 1½, **\$2.98**

Infants' High Oxfords in sizes 2½ to 6, **\$1.98**

Growing Girls' Oxfords and Straps—Sizes 2½ to 8, **\$2.98**

Values to \$6.85

JUVENILE BOOT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Smart Hats—Felts and Soleils

Made to Sell for \$3.95

Fall Styles **\$2.88** From Best Makers

An Outstanding Star Value

New fall styles in the fashion-important imported and domestic felts and soleils. Modified skull caps, draped turbans, up-turned brims, small cuff effects, Berets and cloches. Rich autumn shades. English green, wine red, gray, Monet blue, navy, black. All head sizes.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.



TOILET SETS

Values to \$7.50
\$2.95

Three Pieces

Beautiful boudoir colors in mirrors, brushes and combs.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 50c
Values **25c**

White or beautiful prints, all hand made with rolled hems, hand embroidery, applique or lace edging.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Hand-Turned Shoes

And Other High Grade Models

Made to Sell to \$12.50 **\$4.85** Broken Sizes

Broken lines of women's high grade shoes in smart patterns, fashioned of patent leather and kidskin in black and combinations; pumps and straps for afternoon and street wear; all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every style. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to D.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.



\$1.25 Grade Quality Belgian Linen
72 inches Wide
75c Yd.
Heavy weave Belgian linen that may be used for scarfs, doilies, etc. Regular \$1.25 value.
SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

Store Closed Today, Labor Day—the Sellings Start Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Colored Bordered Sheet Sets
Used \$3.50 Value
\$2.95 Set
Set consists of one 81x99 sheet and two 45x38 1/2 pillow cases. In colored borders of pink, maize, blue, Nile, rose, orchid and peach.
SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

STAR VALUES AT CUT PRICES!

Every Item a Star Value—September 3-9

Sale of Bedding

Our entire stock of blankets and pillows have been specially reduced for this great selling event. Only a few of the many values are listed here.

Featuring All-Wool Blankets

This is one of the most outstanding blanket values we have offered in years—great savings await you!

\$4.95
Each

Sateen bound all wool blankets in shades of blue, rose, orchid and green. Size 66x80 inches.

"Olde Kentucky" Quilts
Limited quantity of quilts that are sateen covered on both sides. Other sizes with border, 65x90, \$2.95, 80x90, \$3.25. Each.

Mattress Covers

Heavy quality mattress covers with sewed taped edge. In single, three-quarter or full bed size. Usual \$2.25. On sale, each \$1.65.

Part Wool Blankets
Slight seconds of the \$5.75 quality. In assorted block plaid designs. Size 72x84. On sale at, per pair \$3.95.

Down Pillows

Made of all live down and covered with imported ticking. Size 22x28. Usual \$3.98. On sale, each \$3.98.

All Wool Blankets
Choice of block plaid designs. Several sizes. Bound ends, 66x80, pair, \$6.75. Size 70x80 in bound all wool blanket. Pair, special at \$8.75.

Bed Pillows

Covered with heavy ticking. Filling 100% new chicken feathers. Size 21x27 inches. Each, \$1.38.

Transparent Velvets

An exceptionally large purchase from one of America's largest manufacturers enables us to offer these regular \$7.95, Transparent, Silk-Back Velvets at this unusually low price. Buy now and you will save \$3.00 on each yard purchased.

Fashion's most popular material 40 inches wide
\$4.95 Yard
Save \$3.00 a yard tomorrow on these \$7.95 grade velvets

All Silk Back in 3 1/2 to 5 Yard Lengths

30 Shades and a Beautiful Black

Corise,
Goya,
Claret,
Apricot,
Irma,
Imperial,
Rust,
Datte,

Aqua Green,
Emeraldite,
Pine Needle,
English Green,
Petania,
Tiger Lily,
Golden Poppy,
Paradise,

Blue De Lyon,
Clorinda,
Queen Marie,
Blue,
Madeline Blue,
Independence,
Blue,
Night Shade,

Royal Violet,
Peach Beige,
French Beige,
Mauve Wood,
Manon Glace,
Martiniague,
Coppersheen,
Fan Fan Gray.

Summer Wash Fabrics

In order to clear a group of summer wash fabrics that formerly sold from 38c to 48c a yard we are going to offer them at one low price. Included are dimities, batistes, and voiles. Yard, 15c.

Pieces of Shirting

Imported and domestic shirtings in madras and poplin weaves. Both white and colors. Can be used for making shirts, pajamas, children's wear and women's dresses. Regular 50c to 75c values. Yard, 28c.

Tweed Prints

Fine cottons printed in the new tweed effects. Particularly adapted for fall use. Excellent for house, street or school wear. Washable. These prints usually sell for 48c. Yard, 38c.

Outing Flannel

2 to 20 yard lengths of fancy striped colored outing flannel. Good, firm quality. Well napped and attractive patterns. Mill remnants. Usually sells for 22c yard. Special, yard, 15c.

Comforter Batts

A three pound stitched comforter batt, made of good cotton, the same all the way through. The stitching makes it easier to handle and prevents bunching of comforter. For merely \$1.35, each. 89c.

Kitchen Set



6-Piece Set, 75c

Very practical set. Consists of mixing bowl, lemon reamer, butter box, measuring cup, and pitcher of green glass.
SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Dinner Set



32-Piece Set, \$2.89

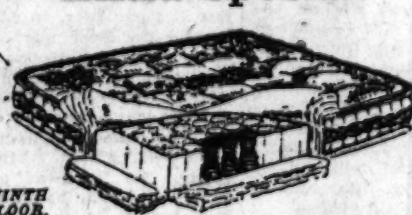
Attractively decorated. Service for 8. An unusually fine set at this low price. Slightly imperfect.
SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Big Star Values in the Furniture Department!

Big star purchases at big price concessions and big reductions on many items of our regular stock bring big star values for this sale. Only a few of the many exceptional values are mentioned here.

We cordially invite you to visit our furniture department tomorrow and see what this sale means for you here.

Extra Special!



Two hundred and fifty regular \$33.75 inner-spring mattresses. Sateen ticking, four row side stitching. All regular sizes. Each, \$22.75.

GREATEST OF OUR VALUES FOR TOMORROW

\$400 All-Walnut Suite \$239.50

Solid walnut posts, butt walnut fronts and white oak interiors. Fully dust-proof. 32 inch dresser, 40 inch chest and handsome bed.

\$239.50 \$25 Down NINTH FLOOR.

Newest in Style and Finish



A Few \$295 All Walnut Suites at \$195

Book Cabinets

\$4.95

Nicely finished in walnut, red or green over gum wood. Shelves are slightly curved. As small as 12 inches or as large as 48 inches.

All Mahogany Secretary Desk

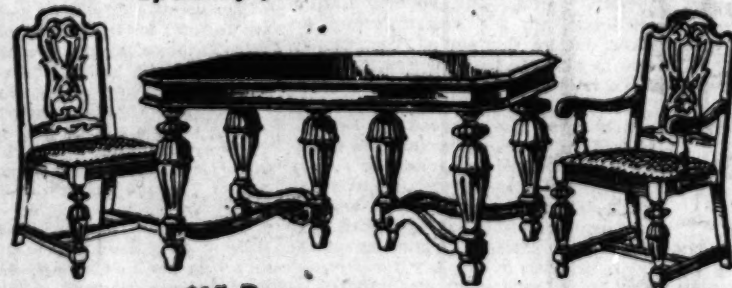
\$32.50

\$5 Down This popular Queen Anne style desk is built of all mahogany.

\$32.50 NINTH FLOOR.

\$195 ALL WALNUT ROCKFORD MADE 7-Pc. SUITE

Specially priced for tomorrow and Wednesday at \$149.50



\$15 Down

8-foot extension table. Mohair chair seats, solid walnut rim-bound table top. All walnut throughout.

\$149.50 NINTH FLOOR.

Save Over \$100 on This Massive Karpen Suite

A Karpen custom built, pillow arm suite with all web construction. Choice of colors, \$189



\$20 Down

All Over Mohair

Wilton Rugs Reduced

Our tremendous buying power enables us to offer a group of Worsted Wiltons at greatly reduced prices. The long wearing quality of these rugs will surpass that of other rugs that sell for much more.

Seamless Worsted Wiltons

Size 9x12 \$103 \$150 Value

These Worsted Wiltons are woven from the finest worsted carpet yarns. Large choice of patterns and colors to select from.

Seamless Wiltons \$120 \$89 Value

These rugs are made of a special weave in which the colors and designs show through to the back. The patterns are oriental reproductions.

Seamless Axminster 9x12 \$45

Best quality seamless Axminster rugs which are one of the best American made rugs on the market. Wide variety of patterns and colors.

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs
A high quality of seamless wool velvet rugs that are finished with a heavy fringe on the ends. The size is 9x12. Wonderful values. \$35

TERMS: Small down payment and the balance monthly with small carrying charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

STAR VALUES IN GOOD QUALITY FOODSTUFFS

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

Whole bean or steel cut. 3 lb. package, \$1.35



DAVIS BRAND TEAS

Our \$1 value. Orange Pekoe, Japan, Gunpowder. Lb., 79c

DAVIS FAMILY FLOUR
Highest quality milled. 49 lb. bag \$2.15

DELICIOUS PEACHES

Heavy syrup, 5-6 halves. No. 3 1/2 cans. Dozen, \$2.50

MORAND'S ROOT BEER
Club Seal brand. Case of 24 12-oz. bottles (25c rebate) \$1.75

CHERRIES
Black Sweet Cherries. Dozen No. 2 \$2.85

COLORADO CANTALOUPE
Rockyford variety. Excellent flavor. 12 to 15 melons to case \$1.25

DAVIS BACON
Sugar cured. 6 to 8 lb. average. Whole 2.39c or half, lb., 33c

BROKEN PINEAPPLE

Fancy grade. 1 dozen No. 2 1/2 cans \$3.25

FREESTONE PEACHES
Yellow Elbertas. Large basket 35c

Big Star Values in GAS RANGES

For Tuesday we are offering two nationally known makes of gas ranges at greatly reduced prices. These ranges are all porcelain and will give long and satisfactory service.

"Famous" Ranges

Regular \$69.50 Value **\$44.75** Choice of Colors

An all porcelain Famous range that is equipped with a 16x18 porcelain lined oven and broiler, service drawer and self-lighter. Finished in green and cream or gray and white.

"Clark Jewel" Gas Ranges

\$75 Value **\$59.75** Very Special

One of the finest Clark Jewel all porcelain gas ranges built. The oven and broiler are porcelain lined and has a large cook top with self-lighter and service drawer. Finished in green and cream, gray and white or all white.

TERMS: \$5 down payment and the balance monthly with small carrying charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH AVENUE.

Table Lamp



Special, \$7.89

A rare lamp value. Stands 24 in. high. Two light. Base and shades come in green, gold, and red. French print on shade.
SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Stemware



Odd Pieces, 10c Ea.

Factory clearance of quality glasses. Goblets, sherbets, footed iced tea and gingerale glasses, wine, cordials, etc. No mail or phone orders.
SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Connected Free of Charge



With Lorain Oven Heat Regulator \$69.75

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—515 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—75-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SOUFLE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROMA—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BOHRERSTRASSE 10.
WARSAW—PLAC KRAKOWSKI 6.
SINGAPORE—HOTEL CHIN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REBO.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—830 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO LAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

BETTER DAYS FOR THE WEST SIDE.

The west side superhighway project has arrived at maturity under creditable circumstances of political management. The west park board has voted to submit the bond issue proposition to a referendum in November and the county commissioners have agreed to help finance the highway with appropriations from the county's prospective share in the gas tax income. The preliminary negotiations were disposed of with the best business methods and the route selected represents sound judgment.

We believe that the west side residents appreciate the importance of the highway from the loop to Oak Park along the North Western railroad's right of way. They understand the unenviable reputation which the west side has suffered because of the fortune which adequate boulevard improvements have attracted to the north and south sides at the expense of the inaccessible west side. They understand that the west side must recover its prestige, must escape the destiny of deteriorating into a tenement area, by an ambitious improvement program, the first of which and the one which will inevitably stimulate others being boulevard development. Fortunately the contemplated superhighway was developed in the best interests of the west side. The highway travels a logical route, the conception of which was not influenced by political jealousies, factional interests, nor speculators.

A NEW SERVICE FOR WISCONSIN.

Today THE TRIBUNE inaugurates a new service for its readers in Wisconsin. Improvements in transportation have made it possible to distribute even so perishable a commodity as a newspaper far beyond the limits of circulation established by tradition. The demand in Wisconsin for news of the standard of accuracy and completeness maintained by THE TRIBUNE and for its features has been insistent. A thoroughgoing attempt to meet that demand has now been undertaken.

Experience has repeatedly demonstrated the error of placing too much reliance upon local sources of news and upon the routine news services. Accordingly, THE TRIBUNE has sent a staff of men trained in THE TRIBUNE methods to Wisconsin for the service of TRIBUNE readers in the state. The central bureau is established in Milwaukee and from there reporters will be assigned to cover the state. The Milwaukee office will be in constant and instantaneous communication with the Chicago offices. THE TRIBUNE's reporters and editors in Wisconsin are to maintain the high standards set by this newspaper's bureaus in Washington, New York, and Los Angeles, and by its foreign news service. These agencies have all been established and maintained because in no other way can THE TRIBUNE guarantee to its readers the integrity of its news or the speed of its publication.

REGISTRATION OF ALIENS.

The suggestion that aliens in this country be required to register their place of residence with the authorities until granted full citizenship has a good deal to recommend it. The suggestion will appeal particularly to police administrations, which find one of their most difficult problems the control of alien gunmen and gangsters. The fact that most of the crime committed in this country is not committed by aliens is cited by opponents of the plan, but it is an irrelevance. The point is that alien criminals are numerous and at present needlessly difficult to deal with.

The present law permits the deportation of only those alien criminals who have been convicted. The protection accorded by this law to life, property and racial soundness in this country now and in the future is generally felt to be inadequate. It may be taken as axiomatic that vicious aliens will prefer not to register their presence and that those who lead exemplary lives will not fail to do so. Thus a direct and simple means of ridding the country of undesirable will be afforded even in the absence of conviction of a felony. The federal government, which has jurisdiction over deportation, has thus far neglected to give adequate assistance to local police officials in

protecting their communities. Compulsory registration may go far toward correcting the evil. For a generation we have been imposing and multiplying regulations and checks upon the normal, law-abiding citizens of this land of freedom, but we have been singularly ineffective in dealing with undesirable, native or alien.

MURDER AND THE LAW.

The striking from the criminal docket of the case against the three robbers implicated in the murder of Dr. George Thilo having been explained to the satisfaction of the state's attorney, we trust the proceedings pending against these criminals have now been sufficiently impressed upon all agencies of the prosecution to prevent any further accidents. The incident, now that it has been corrected, has at least the value of reminding the public as well as the authorities that a brutal crime failed of prompt and effectual prosecution and remains unpunished today.

That three thugs, whose victim died of their assault, should have been able to compromise with justice for a grossly inadequate penalty is one of the outstanding examples of the inefficiency, if not the corruption, of the public defense against violent crime. The men confessed to the robbery, which necessarily implied confession of the assault accompanying the robbery and the consequent death of Dr. Thilo. If it was justifiable on technical grounds to bargain with these murderers on the assumption that a lesser punishment, accepted at once, is better than the hazards of a delayed trial for the greater crime, the argument itself is a confession of the scandalous inadequacy of our protection from serious crime. That a reputable citizen should be beaten to death in the presence of his wife, who identified his assailants, and that the criminals should be tried and punished merely for robbery cannot be explained with any credit to our processes of criminal justice. If it was an expedient compromise, the fact that compromise was expedient exposes a public evil of the most sinister character.

THE ARMY'S OFFICE WORK.

Properly conducted, the general staff's assignment to discover possible economies in the army system not only need not destroy any of our military strength but may improve our defense resources. The President has indicated that the nation's investment in preparedness is not to be threatened by the prospective economies. The attention of the commission, therefore, must obviously be directed to the nonmilitary departments of the army service.

If army officers are competent to criticize the civilian occupations incidental to the management of the service, they will, undoubtedly, produce abundant evidence upon which valuable economies may be represented in the budget. The business methods of the army are not only superannuated but grotesque. The ineptitude of soldiers and soldierly procedure at bookkeeping is not unnatural, of course, but the privilege which the military enjoys of conducting the civilian features of its business in military fashion is costly.

The office work of the army is performed according to traditional and arbitrary military standards, which have little relation to private practice. Consequently, in the event of emergency, when most of the office work would be assigned to civilians, the army business system must either be transformed or the enterprise of the civilians stifled by army procedure.

Should successful corporation methods be introduced in the nonmilitary operations of the army, the saving would be tremendous. Obviously, even under an ambitious reform a reorganization of army business practice will only approximate the methods developed by the best initiative in private business, but a partial correction of the business administration of the military, we are sure, would produce the greatest economy which Mr. Hoover can expect. Such a program of economy also would substantially increase the army's potential usefulness, for the business system would be unfamiliar to civilian authorities, if they should be called to take charge.

Unfortunately the proposal for military economy has been made at the time the interdepartmental pay board has completed its recommendations for a new pay schedule in the army, navy, and marine corps. Except in 1922, when negligible salary adjustments were adopted, there has been no increase in pay for officers and men since 1903. The success of this new schedule must not be threatened by the false impression that the refusal to adopt it is the sort of economy which Mr. Hoover advocates. Our officers and men are not suitably compensated for their work or their ability, and our failure to offer attractive rewards for service is a speculation with our national security. The economies to be tolerated are those which promote the welfare of our defenses, and those economies are apparent almost exclusively in the nonmilitary activities of the army.

Editorial of the Day

HOW BERLIN FIGHTS THE NOISE EVIL.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
An interesting report on the harmful effects of noise, together with constructive suggestions for relief from this evil, has just been made by the Berlin Chamber of Physicians. Persons otherwise well may suffer injurious effects from loud or prolonged noises, while recovery from illness is much delayed in a disturbed district, the doctors report. Workers are subject to deafness and nervous disorders from the constant pounding of machinery.

American cities, which on the whole are noisier than those abroad, would do well to consider the proposals of the Berlin investigators. More efficient machinery, with a minimum of friction and vibration, are suggested for the benefit of workmen and dwellers in industrial areas. Sections of the city would be set apart as quiet zones for workmen's dwellings, with others for hospitals and sanitariums. Street noises at present are curbed by restrictions as to fire engines, motor horns, and cutouts. Operation of phonographs and radios only at certain hours is one of the demands of the doctors' report. Use of sound-deadening material in buildings, particularly factories, is another suggestion.

A few steps in this direction already have been made in American cities, but never to an extensive degree. The din of the street car is a day and night disturber here, and any lesson learned from Berlin's experience should be applied in this country. Metropolitan city fathers would profit by studying the code drawn up by the learned physicians.

SUCCESS.

The noted botanist had given instructions that a dish of mushrooms he had gathered were to be cooked and given to his wife at supper time. On the following morning the botanist greeted his wife anxiously.
"Sleep well, my dear?" he asked.
"Splendidly."
"You didn't feel ill at all during the night? No pains or anything like that?"
"Of course not, dear."
"Good!" he cried. "I've discovered another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous."—Pearson.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be given to inquiries, under proper limitations, when the sender's address is enclosed. Dr. House will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

NO CURE FOR UNDULANT FEVER.

THE people should concern themselves about undulant fever for several reasons. Many people have the disease. It causes a disabling and long continued illness. There is no known cure or specific treatment. The disease may wear itself out. When a disease may last as long as ten years the patient may wear out first or the patience of the family may be strained, or the pocketbook may flatten to the thickness of tissue paper.

The disease is so similar to walking typhoid that the disorders may be confused and much money may be wasted in sanitary measures to prevent a disease which does not exist. Finally, a corresponding disorder, widely prevalent among milk cows, hogs, goats and other animals, may develop it. One of the most threatening diseases now worrying farmers is contagious abortion, the bovine disorder which corresponds to undulant fever in man. Eradicating this disease from herds is scheduled to cost somebody a lot of money.

Whether or not man can infect cows, goats and hogs, and just which of these animals infect man is not known. It has not been entirely proved, but the fact that this is one of the few diseases which man shares with animals adds to its importance.

What are some of the symptoms of undulant fever? The fever starts slowly and gradually gains, much as typhoid does. It begins with an afternoon rise of temperature, much as does typhoid, tuberculosis, or malaria. It goes off with a sweat after a few hours, much as malaria does, as consumption may do, but as typhoid rarely does. The patient does not feel very much better. It resembles typhoid and differs from malaria. The daily rise mounts gradually, as is the case with typhoid. However, the blood does not give a typhoid test nor are malaria parasites present. In the second week of the disease and thereafter at all times a blood examination shows the reaction for undulant fever. This is the only method of diagnosis that is at all certain. Most laboratories now make it.

Undulant fever is almost entirely a disease of adults. Children rarely have it. It is five times as prevalent among men as among women. It is rarely encountered in the cities where all the milk is pasteurized. On the other hand, it prevails in the smaller cities and towns and on the farms. In order to prevent it none but cooked milk should be consumed. In many smaller cities there are pasteurizing plants. If, however, no pasteurized milk is available the raw commodity should be heated on the stove. This is the only precaution that we know of.

To control the disease among cows the animals should have a blood test. The herd should be divided into clean and infected groups. These two groups should be kept in separate barns and on separate pastures.

Fitch has demonstrated that following this plan the disease can be eradicated from a dairy herd.

IT MAY BE CURED.

A. A. A. writes:
1. Is syphilis curable?
2. Is there any danger from using the same toilet?
3. Is there any danger in washing clothing if soaked in boiling water with a strong amount of washing soda in it?
4. Is there danger in washing with other clothes; that is, would it leave any effect on other clothes?

REPLY.
1. Yes. Most cases improve until they meet most standards of cure. Some meet the most rigid standards.
2. Almost none.
3. No.
4. No.

THOSE SWIMMING BLUES.

Mrs. W. S. E. writes: My daughter, aged 23, becomes a purplish color almost as soon as she goes into cold water. Some one told me she has heart trouble. Is this true? Also, is it safe for her to go in swimming?

REPLY.
The probability is that your daughter merely reacts poorly to cold and that her heart is sound. If she has heart trouble, it will be easier for her not to swim. Otherwise, let her indulge.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of writer.

LEFT IN LURCH.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I am 17 years old and have a half five months old. Last month my husband left me for parts unknown, leaving me with no resources. Before he left we bought some clothing on credit to which my name was signed. The clothing firm goes to the place where I have taken a job. 1. Were they within their rights? 2. If not, how can I get it released? 3. How can I have my husband traced so that I can get some help from him?

REPLY.
1. Garnishment is not proper unless they have first secured judgment against you, which you do not state to be the case. They do, however, appear to be in a position to take judgment. 2. If they have not secured judgment, and an attorney is involved, you should report it to the Bar association. 3. Follow up claims in your possession.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SAND BLOWS ON PREMISES.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(Friend of the People.)—A man next door to my residence in the 6100 South State street block stores sand in the lot, which blows all over my premises. It is both insanitary and annoying. E. G. O.

You are advised that an inspector has been assigned to make an investigation and, if any violation is noted, proper action will be taken to secure sand from the lot.

ARNOLD R. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

DIFFERENCE IN GRADES.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(Friend of the People.)—When it rains the basement of my residence is a sea of mud and water, due principally to a garage directly back of me built above grade. Can anything be done to make owner lower garage? F. G.

Garage is level with owner's yard and alley. The alley behind these properties is not paved. The owner's yard is lower than the alley. We can do nothing about this matter.

CHRISTIAN P. PASCHEN,
Commissioner of Buildings.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MANCHESTER SQUARE CASE.

INSTALLMENT XII.

Apparently Constable Higgins and Porters Siding had escaped through different doors when the alarm came that the crusading Mrs. Siding was raiding the imitation speakeasy Mr. Siding had provided in the ancient cathedral city of Wells to relieve his homesickness. Or, perhaps, Mr. Siding had not escaped at all. Perhaps Mrs. Siding had captured him and slipped the leash back on him and reduced him again to his former state of the ideal American husband. Anyhow, Constable Higgins found himself out in the market place at Wells comparatively alone, there being not more than five hundred American tourists around him.

Constable Higgins did not waste time speculating on what had happened back in Mr. Siding's private speakeasy. He was free of the extremely cloying companionship of Mr. Siding, and that was enough. He made straight for the railroad station, and after a quick look at a wall map told the clerk (clerk in English) at the booking office he would take a third class ticket to Dunster.

Constable Higgins picked Dunster because it seemed like a town that Porters Siding would never find. Dunster? Constable Higgins had never heard of it before; he felt positive that neither Porters Siding nor Mrs. Porters Siding had ever heard of it. But as he remembered Mrs. Siding with her Art and Culture Travel club trailing close behind her he decided to make assurance doubly sure.

"Say," he said to the clerk, "is there a cathedral in Dunster?"
"I'm sorry," replied the clerk, "there is no cathedral in Dunster whatever."
"Or any museums, ruined abbeys, castles, or whatnot?"

"Oh, yes, sir, there's Cleeve abbey, a fine old ruin, indeed, sir, built by the Cistercians in 1182 and—"

"Sorry," interrupted Constable Higgins, politely but firmly, "I do not wish to go to Dunster. Will you please take back the ticket?"

The clerk was unhappy. It was his business to sell tickets and not to talk people into not buying them.

"I—well, just as you like, sir, but Cleeve abbey is five miles from Dunster, sir, and you might be in Dunster a week and never know it was there. There's lots of people in Dunster that have lived there all their lives and never 'eard of the place, sir. Besides, the real station for us as want to pop to the old abbey, sir, is Washford, and tourists and such like a-go' to Cleeve got holt the train there."

"Right enough," said Constable Higgins. "I'll take the ticket for Dunster."
He was very nervous as he waited on the platform for the train. At any moment Porters Siding might dash breathlessly around the corner with Mrs. Porters Siding in full cry not far behind. But the train came, he got aboard, the train was off, and still Mr. Siding did not appear.

"God's trewth!" ejaculated Constable Higgins finally. "I'm free of the silly blighter at last! Now, to get back to the strange case of Sir Algeron Somerset, Bart."

As the train swept along through the lovely Somerset country Constable Higgins had time to review the crime, and the criminal victim a thing which, owing to the startling activities of the Porters Siding family, had been impossible for several days now.

He recalled that he had come down to Somersetshire because Sir Algeron Somerset, Bart., or at least his family, must have originated there. It had occurred to him in Birmingham as an extremely bright idea that the place to look for information regarding a gentleman named Somerset was in the county of Somerset. Dunster was in Somerset, and, being a quiet little place, he could use it as a base from which he could conduct his campaign to discover the hidden facts concerning the life of Sir Algeron. Once in possession of this information the rest would be easy.

Constable Higgins decided to begin his work at once. He looked around the third class carriage in which he was seated and decided to open conversation with any one inclined to talk. This was not easy, for English people are not inclined to talk to strangers. It was a smiling car, and Constable Higgins thought that borrowing a match would be the easiest method of starting a conversation that might lead around to Sir Algeron Somerset, Bart. The man next to him did not have a match, but he produced a cigarette lighter with astonishing swiftness.

"Lovely country, Somersetshire," observed Constable Higgins.

"You said something," agreed the man. "But you ought to see the grand old state of Illinois at this time of year. Gosh, Illinois has got it all over this here country for hogs, corn, timothy, cows, chickens, or whatever you want."

"Merciful heavens!" murmured Constable Higgins to himself. "Another American!"

He recalled as though a rattlesnake had bitten him, and, although the American tourist presented him with the most astonishing facts regarding the hogs, corn, and other crops of Illinois, Constable Higgins only restrained the farther into his shell and replied in monosyllabic fashion.

The American disembarked at Taunton after giving him a pamphlet describing the desirability of residence in his home town back in Illinois. It was issued by the Chamber of Commerce and entitled, "You'll Be Crazy to Live in Pawpawtown, Ill."

"Quite," observed Constable Higgins, sarcastically, and after the train had pulled out of Taunton he threw the booklet out of the window.

Constable Higgins looked out of the window and watched the scenery. A girl sitting next to him was talking to an older woman, apparently her mother, who sat by her side.

"It's terrible, terrible," said the girl, "an 'ar cryin' shame for Zumerset. Ay, tis that. All London is talkin' about it an' an' every one's mouth is the word Zumerset."

Constable Higgins did not change his attitude or display the slightest interest. He knew that great detectives always maintained a mask over every thought. But he strained his ears to catch every word.

"But we did she go an' do hilt!" the elderly woman asked the girl. "That is, is she did it?"
"Nobody knows," said the girl. "But we'll Scotland Yard vinds out. She can be bold as brass, she can, and roo around Zumerset like the bold huxxy tot she is, but just wite, m'ldy, mas I to myself, wen I zeed her yesterday. Zure wite 'til Scotland Yard 'ears about it hilt and the bobbies come swooping down on Zumerset w' 'andcuffs an' the like, she won't veel so vine then."

"But H! say," said mother, uneasily, "maybe she didn't do it."

"Don't tell me," said the girl, "I jolly well know. 'Er hands are stark red w' the blood of Sir Halgeronon."

"God's trewth," whispered Constable Higgins to himself, "the trail is growing hot. I must look into this."

(To be continued.)

EVERY DAY IS LABOR'S DAY IN AMERICA



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—The report that Gen. McClellan has tendered his resignation as major general in the regular army is untrue. Some of his friends say he will not resign at all, but other well informed persons declare that he cannot accept the Democratic nomination for President on the ticket with Pendleton for Vice President on the Chicago peace platform until he does so.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. R. S. Canby at New Orleans sent an official report telling of the capture by the Union forces of Fort Morgan, at Mobile. He says: "We have about 500 prisoners, sixty pieces of artillery, and a large quantity of small arms. In the twelve hours preceding the surrender about 3,000 shells were thrown into the fort."

ST. LOUIS.—Advices from Port Leavenworth state that the Indian outrages along the upper Arkansas have largely increased during the last ten days. A train of emigrants was attacked near Cameron Springs and two men killed. Two hundred Indians attacked a train from Leavenworth sixty miles west of Fort Larned. The wagon master was killed and all the stock lost.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Parts of the rebel commands of both Forrest and Roddy have crossed the Tennessee river and are advancing toward Pulaski, Col. Nixon of Roddy's command was enforcing a wholesale conscription on every man he met. Advice from Atlanta says that Gen. Sherman has broken up his communications, moved southward, and will compel Hood to move out and fight him or stand a siege without provisions.

CHICAGO.—J. Edgar Poole of Indianapolis and Miss Annie Humphreys of Chicago, recently of St. John, New Brunswick, were married on Aug. 31 by the Rev. T. M. Eddy.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

NEW YORK.—Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger for the America's cup, arrived on the Campania. Sir Thomas said he plans to take the Shamrock for a trial spin tomorrow.

CHICAGO.—After an absence of nearly three years abroad Dr. Emil G. Hirsch returned to resume his duties as rabbi of Sinai congregation.

RENNES.—Speed was made today in the Rennes court martial and the number of witnesses examined was the largest since the beginning of the trial. It was a bad day for Dreyfus and his friends were disappointed at the replies he made to questions put to him by Col. Jouaust, president of the court.

LONDON.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post says: "Pretoria yesterday that war was 'practically certain.' Every Boer is now armed with a Mauser and has 100 rounds of ammunition."

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Mary A. Kinsey announces the marriage of her daughter, Juliette Augusta Kinsey, to William Kennedy McKay on Aug. 30.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Peter Gentlemen, gunman and slinger, was shot to death by Marty Guilfoyle in the latter's cigar store, 2229 South Wabash avenue, where a card game had been in progress all night.

CHICAGO.—William Fitch Tanner, a cashier in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad offices, went to his death with his wife, Mary, rather than abandon her to die alone when her shoe caught between a rail and a board on the Chicago and North Western railroad crossing at Gage street in Hubbard Woods as a train was approaching. Tanner and Flagman Miller tried in vain to extricate Mrs. Tanner's foot as the train sped toward them. She begged her husband to leave her and reminded him of their three children. "I stay with you, Mary," he said, clasping her in his arms. Then the engine struck them, killing both.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. William Johnston of the Cooper-Carlton hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Maryhelen, to Hubert Jaffaro James of Boston.

CHICAGO.—Frederick A. Menge, baker of Dr. Frederick E. Menge, and one time owner of a fleet of lumber schooners on the lakes, died at the age of 73.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 or 600 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE AIR RACES FOR CHICAGO.
Chicago, Aug. 28.—I read your editorial, "The Air Races for Chicago." Chicago should be the center of aviation. Some time ago you had an article telling of the forming of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of Illinois. The directors were responsible citizens and industrial leaders. Why don't we hear more about it, as Chicago needs it?
A CHICAGO BOOSTER.

THE QUEEN IN IRELAND.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Am Somers House's chatty articles on British royalty and loyalty are both amusing and interesting when she sticks to facts. When she lets her imagination run wild, as in yesterday's article, they fall far short of conviction.

Who, for instance, can consistently picture Victoria, the personification of imperial reaction, as a liberal or a progressive. She was not even British, but a stodgy German of the old Hanoverian school, immune to new ideas and hide-bound in habit and thought.

Visiting Ireland between childbearing periods was not her hobby. She detested the island and its people, and made no bones about it. History records two visits by her to that island.

One was in 1849, to survey the results of the famine; the next was in 1901, just 55 years later, to stimulate accuracy for the Boer war. Following this latter visit she authorized the establishment of an Irish Guards regiment.

Miss House betrays true American naivete in quoting the old Irish peasant who allegedly addressed Victoria as "Queen." That is an Americanism, surely. No European peasant of any nationality would be guilty of it. "Your Majesty" would come to her as naturally as tradition and custom could make it. The truth of the matter is that Victoria did not visit the Irish peasantry, but stayed in Dublin, and had little contact with any but her own Tory adherents. The Irish people, without showing any discourtesy, held very much aloof from her. E. M. JAT.

REFORM THEM IN A CELL.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Weis and drys alike are grateful for the prominence given by THE TRIBUNE to the Joseph Kyle incident and the lesson it should convey to the others of his type. Mr. Kyle perhaps realized now that the old Irish peasant of liberty extends only to that point where he becomes a nuisance or a menace to those about him and that a state driving license does not carry with it the right to kill and maim.

Another of our estimable fellow citizens, Mr. Reynolds, now sojourning in prison for driving and killing while drunk in wet England, is also doing a little figuring, no doubt, on just what constitutes this personal liberty stuff that he has heard so much about in this country and which, until recently, like millions of other misled Americans, he considered limited by the sky only.

Wealthy men like Kyle and Reynolds are not disturbed by fines, but a year in jail for the first offense and from three to five years for the second will make drunken drivers as scarce as dinosaurs. Mr. Kyle's driving license should be revoked immediately and permanently.

PROMOTING A REUNION.

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 25.—The Voice of the People published a letter by Chas. Quay, Company L, 27th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F., Siberia, inquiring if any of the old buddies were getting a bird out of the present chaos in Hildesheim, Blagoveshchensk, Khabarovsk, etc. I am very much interested. I served in an army much interested. I served in "G" 27th at the points mentioned.

I am sure every member of the outfit has some reminiscence of the days of 1918-1919. Come on, you Siberian anphibians, let's get together some place for a review. CHARLES W. HOOVER.

FLAMING YOUTH

MID-CONTINENT'S LOW PRICES PERMIT FREQUENT CLEANING

Now—another large cleaning plant to keep pace with increased business!

ORIGINATORS
OF QUALITY
CLEANING AT
LOW FAIR PRICES

Last May, when we announced our policy of lower prices for quality cleaning, we made you a promise.

We pledged ourselves to maintain exactly the same high standards of service at the reduced rates. We told you that every detail of the cleaning process would be performed as carefully and thoroughly as modern equipment and good craftsmanship could do it.

The public response was overwhelming. Our large cleaning plants were kept working at full speed. Thousands of new customers were delighted when their garments came back

from Mid-Continent spotless and beautifully finished.

To satisfy ourselves that the lowering of prices was not accompanied by a lowering of quality, we asked 436 old customers whether they noticed any difference. They said, if anything the quality was even better than before. In addition, more than 8,000 new customers told us that they never received better dry cleaning at any price—proof positive that we have sustained our pledge to maintain highest standards.

Now we have added another large cleaning plant to take care of the increased business—to insure you prompt and efficient service at all times.

ORIGINATORS
OF QUALITY
CLEANING AT
LOW FAIR PRICES

ORIGINATORS
OF QUALITY
CLEANING AT
LOW FAIR PRICES

**MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED & PRESSED**

\$1

ACME CLEANERS

Main Office, Lakeview 8300
Evanston, Greenleaf 100
South Side, Drexel 1349
For Oak Park Patrons
Village 72-73

We invite you to try Mid-Continent service. You will be pleased not only with the substantial savings but with the unexcelled quality of the work. A phone call to your nearest office will bring prompt pick-up and delivery service.

[YOUR FALL HAT! 75c]
Mid-Continent Service includes the finest kind of hat cleaning at

PARIS CLEANERS

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North Side, Sheldrake 7000
South Side, Midway 9500

COOK & McLAIN

Drexel 1349. Bittersweet 2400

**WOMEN'S DRESSES
CLEANED & PRESSED**

\$1.50

Slight Additional Charge for Pleated and Fancy Dresses.

RIVIERA CLEANERS

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Evanston, Greenleaf 0250
Wilmette, Wilmette 727
Winnetka, Winnetka 727

Superior Laundry Service!

The same policies that have made Mid-Continent the leader in dry cleaning are in operation in the Mid-Continent laundry plants. Call the office nearest your home for superior laundry service.

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Wilmette Wilmette 4350 Service Laundry
Evanston Greenleaf 4151 Phone Diversey 4105

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MID-CONTINENT LAUNDRIES, Inc.

23 Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plants Throughout the Middle West

Superior Laundry Service!

The same policies that have made Mid-Continent the leader in dry cleaning are in operation in the Mid-Continent laundry plants. Call the office nearest your home for superior laundry service.

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RULE OF MEXICO BY ARMY ENDED, PORTES GIL SAYS

President Pledges Free
Choice of Successor.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—President Porter Gil, in his message to congress, today declared Mexico will be permitted to choose a new president without any interference by him or his government. The address was delivered before a crowded house. In addition to members of congress and prominent officials, nearly every member of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City was present.

President Gil declared the two parties now fighting for office will be allowed to fight it out without official interference. This has never happened in any previous election, presidential or otherwise, in Mexico. It will create a precedent if the president is able to prevent the members of his government using pressure or manipulating elections.

The president also made an appeal to the presidential candidates now in the field and their parties to play the game fair and to give democracy a chance in Mexico. He laid the blame for the revolution which broke out last March to the lack of a democratic attitude on the part of the political parties and the candidates contending for the presidency.

Sees End of Rule by Army.
He drew from the failure of the revolution to succeed a lesson that Mex-



ico has come to the parting of the ways and that the sentiment of the Mexican people is against the imposition of a president or a political party by means of the army and that the era of constitutional government is at hand.

The president expressed special pride in the fact that he was instrumental in having passed a new agrarian law through which it has been possible, during his short régime, to give land to many Indians and peasant farmers, and to push by means of "an intense and active agrarian policy, accompanied by an educational program, the fight against illiteracy and for the organization of the peasants."

Favors New Labor Laws.
Referring to the bill for labor legislation now before congress, the president said he is standing by it and willing to fight it through to a finish as a part of his duty as chief executive of the Mexican nation, but that he has no intention of forcing his

opinions on the public or stifling public opinion.

"I state here," he said, "I have no intention of restraining the expression of public opinion and I trust in the good sense of judgment of the masses of the Mexican people. My government has never attempted to restrain the press nor have I personally restrained in the least those who have attacked me.

"The bitter attacks of the Valenzuela party remained unanswered because I felt and still feel that to have answered these attacks would have been to have taken sides against a political party, to which I have ever been opposed; since I believe each party should have full liberty of action.

Cites Farewell of Calles.
One of the most enlightening parts of the president's message was that in which he lifted the curtain and allowed for a moment a glimpse behind the scenes in the days following the assassination of President Elect Obregon. He said President Calles, even then, was aware that revolution was brewing and that in his farewell message to the Mexican people he defied those who were preparing to ride into office on the tide of war and proclaimed the doctrine that from then on Mexico should be a country governed by its institutions and in accordance with them and not by ambitious men ready to seize office against the will of the people.

"Then," said the president, "Gen. Calles stood for the abolition of government in and through caudillos and the expression of the will of the people at and through elections. These expressions were the political will and testament of Calles, inspired in an intense desire to leave this legacy of good government to the Mexican people."

Denies Plans for Coup.
Stating that the most absurd rumors have run like wildfire throughout Mexico during the last two weeks that he, Portes Gil, was attempting to prolong himself in office another year or longer through a military coup, the president asserted that nothing was further from his mind, since his only thought was to turn over the office of president to his successor

next Feb. 6; and that, under no consideration, would he be a party to political strife and the shedding of Mexican blood for the spoils of office.

"I am resolved," he said, "to give no countenance to any move directed to forestall the coming elections or the assumption of office by a new president on next Feb. 6."

The president's message showed that Mexico has made remarkable progress toward the elimination of illiteracy, which has been ever Mexico's most outstanding social problem. He lamented that the poverty of the federal executive has prevented the government investing the amount of money necessary to carry on a still more strenuous campaign against illiteracy and for the uplifting of the masses.

Peasants Build Own Schools.
He said that, lacking money, the department of education went directly to the masses of Mexican peasants and induced many thousands of them to put up their own school buildings and provide locally the funds which the federal government was not able to offer them. The lesson taught the peasants is today one of the greatest assets of the department of education, since it has inspired a desire among a goodly part of the Mexican peasants to help themselves, a disposition which never before existed.

There are now in existence in Mexico more than 11,000 rural schools supported in all or part by the federal government, and that upward of 5,000 new rural schools have been opened since Jan. 1. The president laid stress on the attempts of the department of education to encourage the rural masses of Indians and mestizos to regard the laws of health and to improve their mode of living.

More than 75 per cent of the schools in the federal district, the president said, have theaters and places of recreation, where sports and assemblies, in which the parents and relatives of the children take part, are held. This is a step in the direction of democracy. He said the same condition prevails in 50 per cent of the rural and state schools, whereas such conditions were unknown or unthought of a few years ago.

8 DIE, 10 HURT IN WINNIPEG FLAT BUILDING BLAZE

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Eight persons lost their lives and a number were seriously injured in a hospital shortly after a fire broke out in an apartment house here today. Seven died in the apartment house, trapped in their upper floor suites, while the eighth succumbed in a hospital shortly afterward. A check showed that 10 persons had been injured, two seriously.

The flames, thought to have started in the basement, shot through hallways and up stairways, followed by the falling of roof sections. When rescuers reached the scene the building was an inferno of flames and smoke. Men, women and children screamed for help from upper windows. Some jumped from third and fourth floor windows into firemen's nets or to the pavement. Rescuers saw many scenes of horror. A young girl, surrounded by flames and with her night clothes afire, screamed for aid on the fifth floor, but before firemen could place their ladders she fell back into the fire and died. Two bodies were found on what remained of an iron bed. The victims had been smothered by acrid smoke as they slept.

The dead were Mrs. Madge R. Edwards, 42; her daughter, Marjorie, 14; her son, Gordon, 9; Alfred Applebee, 45; his daughter, Irene, 11; Ralph Weighon, 56; Mrs. E. L. Butler, and Mrs. Sarah E. Gault, 68. Miss Alice Applebee and Miss Nellie Macintosh were the two seriously hurt. They suffered severe injuries to their backs.

Aviator and His Pupil Die in Nose Dive Crash

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—A flying instructor and his pupil were killed instantly today when the biplane in which they were soaring over Burbank went into a nose dive and plunged 1,500 feet to crash in Valhalla cemetery. The dead: Arnold V. Geldart, 35 years old, Burbank, pilot, and Rex Crouse, 18 years old, Los Angeles.

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5,000 Yards Wash Goods—Values to 38c—Yd., 22c
Plain and Printed Voile, Satin, Broadcloth, Dimities, Ginghams, Etc. 32 to 36 inches wide.

66x80-Inch Block Plaid Wool Blankets



Heavy Weight \$9.50 Value!

6.95 Pair

Closely woven, all wool blankets that will keep you warm in the coldest weather. Tan, Gold, Green, Rose, Orchid, Blue and Pink.

Part Wool Blankets 3.17

66x80 inch. Sateen bound. Pretty block plaid patterns.

Special! Bed Pillows Each 1.00

Filled with sanitary treated feathers. Absolutely odorless.

Economy Basement—Center.

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For Women—Values to 3.50

1.97

Pumps—Straps Slippers Oxfords Side Ties

Good looking footwear that will appeal to every woman for its style and value! Of Black Satin Patent Colt, Blonde and Blue Kid. All sizes in the lot but not in every style.

Economy Basement—Dearborn Street.

Special!—Women's Perfect Quality PURE SILK HOSIERY



From a Nationally Known Mill!—

Seamless Style Service Weight 39c

All the New Shades Including Blonde Atmosphere Shell Gray Parchment Beige Gun Metal Rose Blush Grain Nude And Others

Women who want beautiful hose at a sensationally low price will buy them in lots of a dozen! They are a fine quality pure silk hose with lisle tops. Every pair is perfect in every way. Buy 2 pairs for 75c.

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French Marquisette 40 Inches Wide, Easy and Easy. Quality. Special at Yd., 23c

1,500 Criss Cross Curtains



Of Voile and Marquisette

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Pretty curtains that will go well in any room. Dotted and Rayon trimmed.

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How many mistakes can you find in the picture printed above? The artist, in drawing it, purposely made between 20 and 30 mistakes.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$100.00 a day for the most skillful detecting of mistakes in "MISTAKE PICTURES" which will be published in the Tribune Daily and Sunday until further notice!

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You may indicate the mistakes by drawing on the picture itself or a tracing of it. If you prefer, you may describe them on a separate sheet of paper.

Awards will be based upon accuracy and number of mistakes detected, and neatness and ingenuity in presenting them. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given.

This offer is open to everyone excepting professional artists and employees of the Tribune and their families.

Entries should be mailed to "MISTAKE PICTURES," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be received in the office of the Tribune not later than 6:00 P. M. three days following the date of publication of the picture.

You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune offices or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject.

The prize winners will be announced in the Tribune one week after each picture is published.

Get a share of this prize money. Find the mistakes in Picture No. 2 printed above. Just mark them on the picture or write them on a separate sheet of paper and send in your entry. Try again tomorrow with Picture No. 3, which will appear in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

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1st Prize	\$50.00
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Get Picture No. 3 in Tomorrow's

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FIFTH DIVISION VETS LIVE OVER DAYS IN ARGONNE

Will Pick Officers at Session Today.

(Picture on back page.)

Nov. 3, 1918, the Fifth Division, A. E. F., crossed the Meuse river in the final smash of the First American army, was recalled yesterday by most of the 200 veterans who gathered at the Hotel Sherman for the division's 11th annual reunion. Stories of the division's last days in the Argonne campaign, when it lost 9,299 of its 30,000 men, were retold at a smoker last night at Odd Fellows hall, 13 West Jackson boulevard. The smoker, presided by a sightseeing tour of the city, closed the first day of the two-day meeting. Business sessions will be held today, with a banquet at the Sherman tonight.

In Combat Seven Months. The Fifth, or "Red Diamond" division, recruited from all parts of the country, was in combat service for seven months, entering the Argonne the last week of October, 1918. Its success in establishing a bridge head on the eastern bank of the Meuse was characterized by Gen. Pershing as "one of the most brilliant military feats in the history of American troops in France."

Other Experiences Recalled. F. M. Van Epps of Williams Bay, Wis., a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Fifth division, told of his escape in a lifeboat after the Germans were torpedoed off the coast of Wales. Later at Madeleine farm, near Dun-sur-Meuse, he was wounded by a shell which demolished a barn where he was serving men at the front.

Under machine gun fire, Seavaler swam the Meuse and attached a pontoon cable to the farther shore, then dropped seriously wounded. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross while in the hospital.

Among the absentees at this year's reunion was Samuel Woodfill, credited with wiping out four machine gun nests and capturing a dozen German single-handed. Members of the division cite him as the outstanding American hero of the war.

At the banquet tonight the principal speakers will be Col. James P. Cosgrove, Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. David L. Shinglaw, Illinois state Legion commander; and Maj. A. E. Sawkins, Chicago recruiting officer. Maj. B. H. Namm of Brooklyn will be toastmaster.

Capt. R. C. Winters, holder of the distinguished service cross, who single handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest and captured 80 prisoners, arrived at the Municipal auditorium, having flown from Abilene, Tex., to attend the reunion. Capt. Winters, flying his own single passenger Spad, left Abilene Saturday afternoon and flew to St. Louis, where he spent the night.

RAILROAD DEATHS FOR BRITAIN ONLY ONE IN 34 MILLION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Sept. 1.—One death in every 34,000,000 passengers carried in the last year is the average of British railways casualties. Figures issued by the ministry of transport on accidents on British railways in 1928 give the total killed as 48 and 718 injured. The casualties for all railway accidents, which includes other railroad accidents besides, were 460 killed and 24,320 injured. The casualty figures worked out as follows: One in every 34.7 millions of passengers carried; one in every 2.3 millions of passengers carried; train servants killed, one in every 27.3 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked; injured, one in every 3.9 millions of passenger and freight train miles worked. These figures compare favorably with the road casualties for 1928. Total deaths from street accidents, 4,138; injured, 144,538. The report draws attention to the desirability for the pursuance of a more progressive policy regarding the elimination of gas lighting still used on some of the existing railroad stock.

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HOWARD M. HARRIS (LL. B. U. of Harv.; Harvard University)

Lose Those Excess Pounds and You Lose Heavy Spirits, Too

"Uninteresting" is an office worker, 25—and hopelessly discouraged about her appearance. Assets are good, white teeth, pride in well kept nails, slim ankles and brown hair that looks well when professionally taken care of. Chief liability—40 pounds overweight for her five feet three inches height. Face, according to herself, uninteresting, though eyes are listed as gray, complexion with natural coloring that requires no makeup.

Friends and family think there's small chance of her attracting boys. Uninteresting would like to show them. Says she has enough money to afford good clothes—but what's the use with such a shape?

If there's enough money to buy good clothes—then, the first step advised is to take oneself to a physician of repute and ask him to prescribe a special diet course. The call will not cost a fortune. The clothes spending can be postponed. Anyway, the whole psychology of discouragement is bound up in that 40 extra pounds.

It strikes me as being a case that would call for physician's advice for if it were a matter of overeating and underexercising, the girl could and would surely have, before this, gone on a diet herself. I know of a case where a young girl was almost fifty pounds overweight and in a year's time, under careful direction, she has come down the whole fifty and now looks, acts and is her age—also, has the beauty she was reducing for. It can be done, but in extreme cases of obesity I do advise the medical supervision regarding both diet and exercise.

With that overweight down, the face would be more interesting because life would take on another phase entirely. And with good teeth, good complexion, good hands and legs and hair, I don't know what more a girl would ask of Providence—except that she be more appreciative of her blessings.

However, overweight just does that little thing of reducing people to so inactive a state of mind and body that they are uninteresting. But one doesn't have to remain that way for long.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Pepper Dishes.

Even when a correspondent wants something printed in this column it would be pleasant if she would sign her name and give her address, especially when she writes that she wants the recipe "now." A correspondent with such a request wanted green pepper recipes because the peppers were ready in her garden "now," and I could have sent her some clippings of recipes if she had told me more specifically who she was, and given her name and address. Recipes for this column are prepared a good many days before they appear in print.

It takes a good many green peppers to make a real serving of vegetables, according to our general idea of what a portion is, but if we will modify that and accept something smaller in portion we can take a good deal of satisfaction in using cooked green pepper as a vegetable, but ordinarily and probably, it would be better to serve it as a side dish or garnish, and the following can be recommended as excellent with beefsteak instead of onion. It is also good with fried ham or without egg, and it is excellent with a good deal of macaroni and cheese. I have been accustomed to recommend it for the latter dish instead of pickles, which are none too good in any combination, but are particularly objectionable with macaroni.

This recipe may be called fried green peppers: Wash the peppers, cut off slices from the pointed end, up to the seeds, then with a long thin knife cut a slit in the side and then cut around the seed cone, remove it, scrape off the seeds from this cone and slice it thin to go with the rest of the cut up pepper. Cut off the seeds from the ribs of the rest of the pepper, roll it up and slice across it. Have a little melted butter or oil fat in the frying pan, put in the pepper, cover closely and let stew over a little fire, being sure not to have enough to harden or dry up the pepper skin. After five minutes stir and turn, cover closely again and cook till tender. This is the usual way of cutting up a pepper, especially when we wish to cook the whole sheet, that we can make, and this is a good way to do.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. Nat. Fed. Rural Letter Carriers Hotel Sherman Fifth Division reunion Hotel Sherman
MEETINGS. Chicago House club. Savoy Beach hotel
Practical Miners. Atlantic hotel
Messengers and Bargemen's lodge.
LUNCHEONS. Dr. Eckman Testimonial club committee
World's fair of '33. Hamack hotel
EVERING EVENTS. Opera, "Milk and Honey" Ravinia park
(Compiled by the cond. give bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' BLOUSE. This caplet blouse is charmingly feminine made of eggshell silk crepe, with chic bows. The blouse fits beautifully over the hips, and the sleeves are snugly fitted below the elbow. Black chiffon, beige georgette crepe, chartreuse green chiffon and daffodil yellow crepe de chine are smart suggestions.



The pattern, 2912, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36 inch material.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HELEN A.: YOUR SKIN IS chapped in appearance because it is dry. It lacks the necessary oil, which may be supplied with the use of a good cold cream. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.



Making Friends

Nine years ago on this date a message from the president of the Illinois Central System was published as an advertisement in the newspapers on the lines of this system. It was the first of a monthly series in which this statement begins the tenth year. As advertising this monthly series undoubtedly has set a record for continuity and duration.

These monthly discussions of railway subjects are part of the program of the Illinois Central System for making friends. Among the purposes of our railroad in desiring the friendship of the public are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of railroading, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads;

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads and of sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employees and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation.

The reception which this program has had from the patrons and friends of the Illinois Central System is highly gratifying. Looking to the future, we pledge our best efforts toward meriting the good will which our railroad so happily enjoys.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, September 2, 1929.

Wieboldt's Are Closed Today—Labor Day

TUESDAY SPECIALS

In addition to these—there are many unadvertised specials in every department

New Handbags

FOR women. Pouch, envelope, back and top strap styles. Durable colors for Fall. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Silk Gloves

FOR women. Fine Milanese silk; with double finger tips and attractive cuffs. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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LIGHTLY boned with surgical web elastic at sides and rayon bands in back and front. 4 band supporters. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FOR women and misses. Neatly tailored of silk pongee; exceptionally well made. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FOR collars, cuffs, minkings; black, beige and gray. Very smart for Fall. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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PASTEL and printed voiles, attractively styled. Regular sizes. Very special. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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LARGE variety of lace sets and vestees in new styles for Fall; to fit all styles of necklines. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FLORAL patterned and plain colored crepes; two-piece styles. Sizes 10 to 14 years. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Boys' New Caps

UNBREAKABLE visor, 5-piece top. Made of tan and gray tweed. Sizes 4 1/2 to 7. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Isn't 6% or More Worth Saving?

Wash Knickers

BOYS' cool knickers of linen and crash. Light and medium dark patterns. 6 to 14 yrs. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Boys' Overalls

STURDY overalls of heavy blue denim; to withstand plenty of wear. Sizes 4 to 12 years. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Men's Shirts

BROADCLOTH, madras and percale; plain, fancy patterns. Neckband collar—attached styles. 14 to 17. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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MADE of percale in plain and fancy patterns; all fast colors. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 12 to 14 yrs. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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MADE of percale in all-over patterns and colors for Fall wear. Two-piece styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Men's New Ties

NEWEST fabrics, patterns and colors for Fall wear. Ties that have been much higher priced. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FANCY and plain patterned broadcloth; variety of colors. Sizes 14 years. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FOR girls. Made of black cotton, neatly tailored and well made. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FOR boys and girls. Last-to-top pattern. You'll need them for gym and play. They're very special. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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MADE of durable wash fabrics in desirable color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Greatly reduced. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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MADE of heavy blue denim with regular waist. Sizes 36 to 40. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Men's New Caps

TAN and gray tweed, minkings and stripes for Fall wear. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Men's Belt Sets

GENUINE cowhide belt with attractive olive-plated buckle. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Men's Work Shirts

MEN'S work shirts, made of blue chambray. Cut full, and made for long service. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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VELVET and tapestry and all tapestry; hand and machine made. Size 36x27 inches. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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ATTRACTIVELY trimmed with ornamental and patterned shirtings. Exquisite colors. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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SUGARS, creamers, bowls, napkins, etc. Your choice at. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FULL jointed dolls, made of porcelain, attractively dressed. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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10-GALLON size. Excellent for preserving and many other uses. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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PRODUCES a durable, glossy finish on woodwork, walls, furniture and kitchenware. The 1/2 gallon. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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GALVANIZED bottom, canvas sides. Will fit any size lawn mower. New set. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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VERY fine, soft, lustre quality black sateen for linings, gowns, etc. 36 inches wide. 9 yards for. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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NINE-QUARTER bleached cotton sheeting made of fine cotton yarns. For many household uses. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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A HIGH gloss paint for interior and exterior use. Large assortment of desirable colors. The gallon. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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HIGHLY enameled metal garbage pails, galvanized metal construction. Automatic foot lever. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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HEAVY cotton for 16 garments; dust-proof. Featured at. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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SERVICEABLE china cups and saucers for family use; neatly decorated with hand floral designs. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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White; to make your own paint. Ground in pure linseed oil. 12 1/2 pounds. New set. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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PURE gum turpentine of the finest quality; for mixing and thinning paints. Gallon. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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MADE of fine quality bleached cotton; size 45x36 inches. Well made, with deep hem. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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AUTOMATICALLY wrings out mop heads; quick and efficient. Complete with handle. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

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FINE quality brushes, set in rubber, 4 inch bristle brush. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

"O'Ceal" Auto Polish

"O'CEDAR" polish, a Duco lacquer finish. Very special value. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

2 Window Ventilators

HEAVY metal frame, dustproof cloth. Size 24x30 inches. Priced at 2 for. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Captain Kidd is Coming to Your Neighborhood With a Surprise for the Children

Watch the papers and tune in on WBBM Tuesday and Friday at 5:45; WMAQ Wed. and Thurs. at 8 p. m.

Brief Cases

LEATHERETTE cases with lock and key. Very useful for school books, etc. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Ironing Boards

"GEM" brand boards, sturdy built of well seasoned lumber. Very special. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

"Tied-and-Dyed"

LAMP shade gives up to 100 different fine shades. Gay color effects, very attractive. 94c more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

WIEBOLDT'S

ON OGDEN AVE., NEAR MADISON—Seeley 1000
ON MILWAUKEE AVE., NEAR ASHLAND—Armitage 1000
ON LINCOLN AVE., NEAR BELMONT—Wellington 1000
The 4th and 5th Wieboldt Stores Are Coming!

Doris Blake Ad
Affairs of E

Doris Blake Ad
Affairs of E

Doris Blake Ad
Affairs of E

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929.

Max Tines Closeup
of Motion Picture World

** 17

GASOLINE ALLEY—HERE AND THERE



"Dance of Life," Movie of Stage, Delights Critic

With Dumb Hero Who
Has Good Luck!

"THE DANCE OF LIFE."

(With a leaning toward farce.)
One star means fairly good; two stars, extraordinary.
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by John Cromwell and Edward Butler.

Presented at the Roosevelt Theater.

THE CAST:

Bonnie Lee King.....Nancy Carroll
Ralph "Skid" Johnson.....Hal Skelly
Sylvia Marce.....Dorothy Revier
Harvey Brown.....Ralph Brown
Lester.....Charles D. Brown
Bono.....Al St. John
Gus.....May Boley
Ziegfeld dancer.....Babe Kane

By Mae Thine.

Good morning, also happy Labor day!

It's nice to be a movie critic when there are films like "The Dance of Life" flickering about! They come just often enough to keep hope and anticipation high, and faith in the intent and future of the motion picture industry dogged. They act as a sort of perpetual bicarbonate of soda on indigestion caused by stretches of releases that vary from mediocre to just plain punk.

This production has been adapted to the talking screen from the stage play "Burlesque" by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins—by Mr. Watters who wrote the dialogue. He's done a fine piece of work.

To begin with, the film is entertaining throughout. It has no lapses. Next it presents human beings who behave as human beings so situated would be apt to behave—and they remain in character to the end. The hero comes to, quote Mr. Lewis, "come to Jesus in the last act." He's just a good-hearted, dumb fellow from just to finish who gets a place in the sun for two reasons—that, even if he is an imperfect specimen of a man, he can boot and sing and clown after an audience's heart. Reason two—and the Big Reason—a regular girl loves him and sees him through. He's her man and he needs her—which answers, and, indubitably, all of life's perplexing questions for her.

Hal Skelly [who appeared in the stage version] and Nancy Carroll, for whom Paramount should give thanks every night, make a marvelous team and they have some great scenes together. Two of these are unforgettable. What they are I shall not tell you, but the latter is one of the most touching things I have ever witnessed.

The story is about "Skid" Johnson and Bonnie Lee King, who have a song and dance number in a traveling burlesque show. "Skid" has met and taken Bonnie under his unreliable wing when she—both of them, in fact—were down and out. As an eccentric entertainer [you know the famous Hal Skelly falls, don't you?] "Skid" attracts the attention of Ziegfeld, who hires him—but not Bonnie, to whom he is now married—to appear in one of the great producer's sumptuous revues.

Bonny, the game little trouper, sends him off to New York without her, though she knows a girl who has determined to take her husband from her is to be in the same show. "Skid" makes good, gets the big head, falls for the siren, Sylvia, drinks heavily, and falling to appear for work one night, because drunk, is fired. It's not far to the down and out stage. Bonny, sure that he doesn't want her, has filed suit for divorce and agreed to marry an honest Texan who for months has followed the show just to be near her. I won't tell you any more... BUT—

Do see the picture, won't you? It's full of stuff that you'll love! It has laughter and tears and songs and pat, and the biggest burlesque show you ever saw and gorgeous revue scenes in color. There's not a role that isn't handled deftly, and I wish specially to call your attention to Charles D. Brown as the burlesque show manager. His intelligent and sympathetic manipulation of a small part makes it a big one.

"The Dance of Life" boasts expert photography and is splendidly synchronized.

Get your tickets, ladies and gentlemen. You can't go wrong! See you tomorrow!

MARRIED

MRS. D. B. STERRETT.

(Back photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melind of Wilmette announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcellite, to David Brooks Sterrett on Aug. 25. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett will reside at 7409 North Damen avenue.

May Abandon Fort Snelling as Army Post, Good Says

Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Abandonment of Fort Snelling as an army post along with discontinuance of several other garrisons has been proposed as part of a program designed to eliminate obsolete and unnecessary military facilities, James V. Good, secretary of war, disclosed today. The fate of this fort, at which is stationed the Third Infantry and which is one of the oldest in the west, depends upon a survey now being made of the entire war department, Mr. Good said. There are many strong points in favor of maintaining Fort Snelling, including its geographical location.

Mary Eaton, Millard Webb Are Married in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mary Eaton, screen and stage actress, and Millard Webb, motion picture director, were married at All Souls Congregational church late today. Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was attended by a number of relatives of both the bride and groom and many friends from the film colony. The couple was well known on the stage before coming to Hollywood.

Kegel Expands Health Efforts in City Schools

Announces South Side District Plans.

Opening of the second school health district for the examination of children in the public and parochial grammar schools was announced yesterday by Health Commissioner Kegel. The district embraces the area on the south side bounded by Roosevelt road, Cottage Grove avenue, 51st street, and the New York Central railroad, which runs just west of Federal street.

The district contains 22 schools, attended by 16,727 children, all of whom will be examined by the health department nurses and physicians by the first of next year. The defects will be pointed out to the child's parents, who will be urged to take the child to the family physician. In charity cases aid will be sought from the Julius Rosenwald fund through the use of the Provident hospital for out patients.

Thirty-eight more districts will be opened as rapidly as possible, providing this second experiment proves successful, Mr. Kegel said. There are about 600 schools with an attendance of 600,000 children, all of whom will be given the examination. The experiment was begun in January on the north side with the examination of 8,600 children. The examination disclosed 13,416 defects among 85 per cent of the pupils, of which approximately 85 per cent were considered remediable. As defects were discovered the school nurses endeavored to secure corrections.

Their results were reported to Mr. Kegel as follows: By March 1, 10 per cent corrections of defects were obtained; May 3, 25 per cent; June 1, 33 per cent; June 15, 40 per cent; July 26, 48 per cent, and by Aug. 2 55 per cent. With the correction of these defects, Dr. Kegel contends that the child is a better student and less liable to be forced to go through the same grade twice.

The north side clinic found the following defects in children which tended to retard their progress. In the order of the greatest number they are: defective teeth or palate, tonsils, adenoids, defective vision, malnutrition and anemia, enlarged thyroid, enlarged lymph glands, nasal breathing, rickets, heart disease, nervous disease, skin disease, suspect tuberculosis, defect of hearing, defect of speech, abdominal defects, defects in feet, respiratory defects, ear disease and mentally defective.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 330 North Dearborn street, Chicago, was supplied \$5.

The Question.

What do you think is the greatest labor achievement of the present time?

The Answer.

D. L. Ellinwood, 1636 North McVicker avenue, traffic.

The cooperation between the employer and the employee.

The employer takes more interest in the welfare of the employee and develops social and athletic activities, thus developing character and health. Another thing, workers are better educated, thanks to our laws of compulsory education.

There is not a country in the world that has as high a class of labor as the good old U. S. A.

Miss Amanda Karafa, 1229 South Park, stenographer.

The greatest achievement is the invention of machinery, labor saving devices helping both employer and employee. Men who formerly worked long hours now average eight hours a day and machines have reduced the hard work done formerly by hand.

Andrew Raafaja, 10 West 112th street, clerk.

The greatest achievement in labor today is its organization. It is now strongly organized and has been instrumental in cutting down the workingman's hours and increasing his pay.

Benefit plans have also increased the value of the employee to his employer as they insure the employee that his family will get some compensation if anything should happen to him.

Miss Josephine Schinner, 759 Washington street, Woodstock, secretary.

Labor today is the greatest organization in the world. The working people are better educated to their value to business and thus have striven to better their working conditions.

Harry W. Anderson, 7220 Wabash avenue, rate clerk.

Organization no doubt is labor's greatest achievement at the present time. The benefits of organization have been two-fold: better employer and employee.

THEATER

"RAIN OR SHINE!"

Song-and-dance show, in two acts, by James Gleason, Owen Murphy, Joe Cook, and others; made known in Chicago (by Jones & Green) September 1, 1929, in the Grand Opera House, with this cast:

Smiley Johnson.....Joe Cook
Amos Shreveberry.....Tom Howard
Joe, the ringmaster.....Joe Lyons
Lord Grimsby.....Bessie Lambert
Mrs. Conway.....Ella Peterson
Katie.....Thelma Temple
Mary Wheeler.....Del Faust
Jack Warren.....James Hawkins
Rosie.....Rosie Moran
Frankie Schiller.....Wind Shaw
Zella.....Rita Garcia
Smiley's protégé.....Dave Chasen
Grace.....Dorothy Dodge

HERE is something wherein Mr. Cook, who is able to do an uncommon number of things, has a chance to do all of them, and wherein he does most of them. He does the feats and tricks he learned when a lad with a circus; and there seems to me to be no failing. He dances, and does so with grace, rhythm, and a gorgeous zest. He sings—after a fashion; and there is no need to dwell on that. He puts on one of his high and wide contraptions of wheels, cogs, hammers, signals, juts, cogs, siphon-squirts, and release-angles, and makes it work for the special and important purpose of notifying Mr. Chasen when to strike a tinkling note on a triangle. And Mr. Cook talks, and talks, and talks, and always amusingly. He doesn't talk about the Four Hawaiians, but does tell of his boyhood days in Evansville; and you learn a lot about Evansville when Mr. Cook talks of those days. Most of his talk is with Mr. Howard, whom I learned to like in the nights when he acted goofs and such in the Greenwich Village Follies. But sometimes he talks to Mr. Chasen, whom you may identify as the young gentleman with the incredible face to whom Mr. Cook talked in at least two issues of Earl Carroll's Vanities. (Do you remember Mr. Cook's asking as to Mr. Chasen's vacation, and Mr. Chasen's replying: "The last two weeks in August.")

Yes, Mr. Cook is quite himself in "Rain or Shine!" and Mr. Howard is amusing as a coachman of affairs in a little place in Rhode Island; and Mr. Chasen, returning to our midst, has thoughtfully brought his face with him.

In other respects, "Rain or Shine!" is a show of song and dance. Some of the songs are pretty good; and most of the dances are bully. A blues, sung by Miss Shaw, has to do with the sad reflections of a hoodlancer who knows that her future lies in the one-ring, small-town shows. The male quirlsters do their singing with volume and gusto, and contribute their due share to the good dancing. The girls who dance are a Russell Market unit; and Russell is one of those fellows who are trying to make a forgetful Baltimore tradition about union dancers. It may be added that, on the showing he makes in "Rain or Shine!" he is doing well in his effort.

Story? Well, it is about how Smiley Johnson, by his employer that he must pay what he owes to them or they will not perform, wanders out of the difficulty, gives his friend in the Rhode Island town, and deflates the machinations of his villainous ringmaster, who is in love with the girl. And what there is of story is put across well enough by the intervals when Mr. Cook isn't talking to Mr. Howard or to Mr. Chasen.

News-Notes of the Stage.

"Pleasure-Boat," after eleven weeks in the Grand Opera House, was moved last night to the Majestic, where the audience occupied all the seats. The gay show will be held there five weeks.

"The New Moon," an operetta classified among the real successes of recent months in New York, will be made known in Chicago tonight in the Grand Northern, where the singing and acting will be by a cast assembled for this city.

Miss Barrymore makes formal denial of a rumor that her daughter, Miss Ethel Barrymore, will make her debut as an actress in "Scarlet Sister Mary," wherein Miss Barrymore is to appear late in the year.

Adams County Fair Will Start at Quincy Today

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Adams county fair will open tomorrow with the largest road show in the history. Life will be paid for speed. Live stock exhibits show entries from five states, the largest number of entries in the history of the fair.

42 Will Take Tests for Opera Scholarships

Three of Them Will Win Foreign Trips.

Out of town judges will be chosen this week and the date set for the preliminary contest, leading ultimately to the selection of three Chicago music students who will receive scholarships for a year's study abroad through the action of Samuel Insull, president of the Chicago Civic Opera association, and four of its board members, Stanley Field, Ernest R. Graham, Louis B. Kuppenheimer, and Edward F. Swift. The announcement was made yesterday by Mark E. Oberndorfer, president of the Chicago Society of American Musicians, who will direct the preliminary tests, which probably will be held in the Auditorium.

There are 42 aspirants, about equal numbers of young men and women, chosen by contests conducted by various Chicago conservatories previous to June 1. After consultation with officials of the Civic Opera association, Mr. Oberndorfer decided not to give out the names of the contestants. From the 42 not more than ten will be chosen through the coming test, he said. Each contestant will make a prepared with three full opera roles, from which the judges will make selections for the troups.

The three winners of the scholarships are to be chosen Oct. 1 from the ten winners of this preliminary. That choice will be made by Herbert M. Johnson, manager, and Roberto Morassut, senior conductor. Provisions for expenses will allow approximately \$3,000 for each holder of a scholarship. If the student make sufficient progress during the first year to justify continuance of his studies the scholarship will be extended. For the second year students the Chicago Civic Opera company will endeavor to obtain opportunities of their appearance abroad in operatic performances to provide the desired training in routine.

Chicago Man Is Elected Vice President of Ahepa

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—George E. Phillips of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected supreme president of the order of Ahepa, a fraternity of Americanized Greeks, concluding a week's convention here. Other officers elected were: Peter G. Sikola, Chicago, supreme vice president; Achilles A. Demetriou, Washington, D. C., supreme secretary; John Gorman, Wilmington, Del., supreme treasurer; George Youmans, supreme conciliator.

Luther Leagues of Midwest Meeting at Michigan City

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Luther leagues of the midwestern states last night opened their 13th annual convention in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here, continuing today here. Other officers elected were: Peter G. Sikola, Chicago, supreme vice president; Achilles A. Demetriou, Washington, D. C., supreme secretary; John Gorman, Wilmington, Del., supreme treasurer; George Youmans, supreme conciliator.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



TO BE ONE OF THOSE
FELLAS WHO ALWAYS GO
THROUGH THE "OTHER GATE."

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

THE AWK By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Doris Blake, a young British peer, is sent to Dartmoor prison on one pretext or another. She is a beautiful woman in love with him. In prison, because of her beauty, she is treated with special consideration. She is the only woman in the prison who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict.

Doris is a famous artist, but to keep this knowledge from his mother and spare her pain, he has been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris; and as Douglas Harris he is in prison. She is the only woman in the prison who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict.

At the moment the governor of the prison arrives at the gate with a distinguished visitor, the fugitive will be caught within five minutes. He proves to be a woman. Doris is dressed in new clothes; then finds himself being dropped into a prison cell. The chauffeur tells him his new name is Douglas Sefton and that he is to be kept in the prison cell. She is the only woman in the prison who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict. She is the only woman who is not a convict.

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Keep Him Busy and He Won't Flirt, Doris Tells Wife

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Do you think it is worth while to live with a husband who couldn't trust around the corner? We have been married only three years and for the last year he has been flirting continually. He told me last night that there isn't a man living that can be true to one woman. He always takes me to the show or wherever he goes, but he flirts with the usher, with the sitting right there."

"He thinks it is all right for a married man to hug and kiss a girl so long as he doesn't go any further. Don't you think I have a right to happiness? I'm thinking seriously of leaving him. I'm just a nervous wreck through his behavior."

"Discouraged."

Sure, you have a right to whatever happiness you earn. But your nervous wreck isn't due to the man's behavior. It's due to your own. You're behaving like a silly, jealous little minx. You say in your postscript that you "left a life of luxury to marry him, a poor working man," and it makes you more discouraged "the way he flirts." With your disposition, I'll wager you're been throwing the contents of that postscript up to him, and the truth undoubtedly is that the poor fellow is just trying to show you that he can attract other women.

A lot of the silly things men do are done in the attempt to show their wives they are more "important" than the wives will let them think. It's what you might call "ego-rocketing."

Another thing, if you draw one of those affectionate, we'll call them, for you can't call them Don Juans or philanderers when they talk about their conquests and pull their acts before your very face, the way to handle them is to surfeit them with the affections their appetites hunger for. Calamities are averted by clever wives supplying the restless gentlemen with what they think they'll go out and steal—kisses and hugs and cheerio stuff, you know.

If I were the judge I'd throw your case out of court and tell you to run along home and behave yourself. Study up on how you might make the husband a bit happier so you, in turn, would share in the profits.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Day, The Tribune, Chicago.

Our small niece, Margaret, (aged three) saw tomatoes growing on the plant, for the first time. She was very much impressed, and examined them closely. After she went home, she was telling Billy, her small playmate, about them.

"Billy, Uncle Don's got some tomatoes down to his house, and when they're growing they are green like the 'go-light,' and when they stop growing they get red like the 'Stop light,' and then you pull them."

Charlie's mother was going to give him a birthday party and have a pretty cake with six candles on, one for each year.

Charlie said, "O no, mother, I'd rather have six cakes and one candle."

Look Elsewhere.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who every time I make a date with her stands me up. What should I do?"

She doesn't return your love, so turn your attention elsewhere.

Better Tell Him.

"Dear Doris Blake: I quarreled with my boy friend. He said he would never come again. I still love him. What shall I do?"

Tell him it was all your fault and that you wish now you hadn't been so hasty.

You Must Know Him Well.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be any harm to kiss my boy friend good night? Would he love me more or less if I did?"

Wondering.

You want to know a young man very, very well before you allow him the privilege of kissing you good night, dear?

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

Chrysanthemums blooming in July or August instead of in October are among the oddities produced last year by scientists studying the effect of daylight exposures on plants at the United States Department of Agriculture testing plots. Not only do some flowering have been studied—but also the flowering of a part of the plant on July 15 and the remaining blooming 3 months and 3 days later. Something about this has been told in this column before, but here are further details:

"Many of the finer late varieties of chrysanthemums appear to await the autumn days to flower. Do they really await timely conditions of coolness, as some have surmised, or does some other factor harmonize their flowering with the waning days of autumn?" asks Dr. H. A. Allard, government botanist.

"The plants themselves shall answer," he says. "Unquestionably many plants have definite temperature requirements to thrive with foliage and flowers. The chrysanthemum, however, is not awaiting cooler temperatures, as it would seem, but shortening days. In experiments by the bureau of plant industry cuttings of a late variety, made in winter, were grown to bushy plants in May. Then these were exposed to only 10 hours of daylight, from 5:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., when they were moved to a darkened house. Plants so treated have flowered as early as July 15 or early August. Check plants did not flower until the middle of October."

In other tests the experimenters shaded only a part of the plant, leaving a part for full sunlight. The shaded shoots flowered early, the unshaded at the normal season. It is evident, Doctor Allard believes, that the chrysanthemum flowers because autumnal days indicate flowering; not because they are cool, but because of the short daylight exposure.

These tests would appear to have certain practical interest to growers. For the breeder who desires to synchronize the flowering of very early and very late sorts for crossing, this behavior offers helpful suggestions.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

New Woolen and Velvet Frocks



Reveal the Originality
Of the Fall Designs

Woolen for a
Sports Frock

This fall sees a definite change in woollens—light in weight, novel in weave and very soft.

This frock illustrates the long, slender hipline, the rather fitted waist, the pique touches at collar and cuffs. Brown, green, and dahlia—a dull shade of purple.

\$35

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Velvet for a
Moderate Price Frock

Femininity in fashions, as the showings proved important, is handled differently than ever before. There are no extra frills and trimmings, just subtle handling of fabric and line. The cardigan ensemble sketched is printed velvet in various color combinations. The blouse is silk crepe.

\$35

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Glove-Silk Lingerie

A Semi-Annual Sale

An opportunity to procure the sleek, perfectly tailored glove-silk lingerie of your choice—at prices so much below usual that immediate selection is well worth while.

Glove-Silk Vests—in pink or peach colors. Exceptional qualities, sizes 36 to 42. Priced at \$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.35, \$2.65.

Glove-Silk Step-ins—flesh or peach colors. Priced at \$2.65.

Glove-Silk Knickers—cut full and well reinforced. Flesh, peach. Priced at \$1.95, \$2.65, \$3.35, \$3.65.

Glove-Silk Union Suits—flesh, peach; sizes 36 to 42. \$2.75, \$3.65, \$4.65, \$5.65.

Glove-Silk Night-dresses—attractively designed. Priced at \$4.95.

Third Floor, East.



Chiffon Silk Hosiery
Very Fine and Sheer
\$1.50 Pair

Picot tops—and a very delightful quality characterize this silk hosiery as being particularly desirable. Long wearing, too, because of fine lisle interlining at toe, heel and sole. One should select several pairs at this price.

Fall Shades of Sable, Romance, Afternoon, Onionskin, Duskee, Crystal, Beige, Allure

First Floor, North, State.

Store Closed Today—These Sellings Begin Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

On the Juvenile Floor—the Fifth

Everything the Rising Generation Wears to School

From tip to toe—hats and caps to shoes and stockings—the Junior world emerges from the Juvenile floor all ready for those important days of school. Well they know that simplicity is the keynote of youthful smartness, but they realize as well that here in their own sections they find the proper clothes with just those satisfying marks of distinction that please young fancies.



All three of the chic lassies at the right—Nancy, Anne and little Joan—have these smart little French berets in their fall wardrobes. They wear them to match their nattiest frocks in green and red and blue, and all the bright colors that children like—and, of course, they can have a variety, for the berets are only \$1.25.



And when the stalwart youths come marching—whether with enthusiasm or lagging step, they face the prospect of school with better grace, outfitted with our Juvenile togs that recognize a "man's desire for comfort."

Jimmy wears those serviceable tweed plus fours—in many patterns, \$3.75. And he likes to have several bright patterned sweaters to wear with them. \$3.75.

Joe prefers a suit with full-cut knickers—and we have these in a fine array of new fall patterns. 8 to 16. \$20.

And Jack is grateful that his youth prescribes smart jersey suits as the "thing" for him—because they'll take many tubbings. 3 to 8, \$5.75. Matching beret, \$1.25.

With a hop, skip and a smart and sturdy shoes Joan, Nancy and Anne are off to school. Nancy, the eldest, wears Oxfords in black or tan calfskin, \$7.50. Joan's Oxfords in lizard come in black or tan, \$7.50. And Anne knows her "ties" in suede with lizard are very chic, \$8.50.

Boys wear sturdy shoes, the sturdier and more mannish the better. And Jimmy, Joe, and Jack find it hard to choose between black calfskin Oxfords with heavy soles, \$5, and Scotch grained Oxfords with calfskin tips, \$5.50, or Elkskin Oxfords with wing tips, medium toe, \$6.



The march of the smart "third graders" is led by Joan, whose embroidered jersey dress has raglan sleeves in approved Junior style. Softly tailored in lovely shades of red, green, eggshell, in 6 to 12 year sizes. \$17.50.

Anne knows her warm coat of chinchilla is the smart thing for winter school days. 6 to 14. \$25.

Nancy takes seriously the responsibility of looking after Joan and feels grown-up in her frock of jersey with skirt and blouse in contrasting colors. 11 to 17. Black with white, brown or green with eggshell. \$25.

Just in Time for the New Fall Wardrobe

Semi-Annual Sale Girls' Glove-Silk Underwear

And here Joan and Nancy and Anne are all very lucky for, of course, they find their very own sizes in all sorts of smooth, "grown-up" glove-silk wear—and they're really allowed to indulge their fancies because the sale prices are so very special:

Vests, 6 to 16, \$1.50
Knickers, 6 to 16, \$2



When it comes to hosiery Joan, Nancy and Anne all agree that it's proper and really smart to wear three-quarter length hosiery of fine cotton with novelty cuff tops. \$1 pair.

Jimmy and Joe wear three-quarter cuff-top socks in cotton and wool mixture with fall tweeds. \$1 pair.

Even the youngest of smart little heads get rained on—but they'll welcome wet weather with bright umbrellas, small replicas of their elders'. \$2.95. Others priced from \$1 up.

First Floor, South, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SECTION
SPORTS
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WANT

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Against Jo

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Joan Somerville and

CUBS DEFEAT CARDS, 10-3, IN OLD TIME FORM

43,000 Watch Cuyler Lead Bruin Attack.

(Continued from First Page)

home No. 24. They kept on traveling by collecting another tally in the seventh off spectacular Carmes Hill, late of the Pirates, and tapered off in hilarious fashion with another pair of tallies in the eighth.

Kiki Parades His Ability.

Through all this maelstrom the bat of Kiki Cuyler was almost as prominent as the arm of Blake. It was Kiki who broke Haines with a single with the bases filled in the decisive fourth. It was Kiki who started the two runs scored in the wake of Haines' homer in the sixth. It was he who drove home the lone run in the seventh. Walloping three runs across and scoring a pair is a fair day's labor for any man. There also was a blow by Zack Taylor that will be mentioned later. So far as hits by number were concerned Blake didn't do much better with the Cards' clouters than the Cub murderers did with the St. Louis pair. The Cubs rolled up a dozen. Blake yielded ten. The difference was that Blake didn't permit any passes to become involved with the hits. Even some of the blows in the rounds in which Cards ran across the plate weren't healthy. All of the Cub clouters were fairly staggering with health.

Today's program will be Pat Malone against the Cards at 12:15 a. m. and Hal Carlson at 2:30 p. m.

Double Play Halls Cards.

Only one of the three hits that caused discomfiture for Blake and the 43,000 in the first inning was legitimate. After Douthett had been retired Orsatti slugged a single just out of Hornsby's reach. The single was Frisch followed with a clout that was strong on height but nothing else. Haines, however, couldn't get in to get it, so the ball plunked down for a single. Then Bottomley stepped into Blake's first pitch and pulled it into right for a single. Orsatti scoring. Further damage was done when English scooped up Root's grounder and started a fast double play, with Hornsby in the middle.

The hit with which English started the cannonading in the fourth whistled to right. Hornsby hit one to the same spot, sending English to third. The riot was on, and Haines knew it. He didn't want to give Wilson a good ball to hit, and Haines was so particular that he finally drew a pass, filling the corners.

Taylor Scores Two More.

Cuyler saw opportunity and took it in. With a neat poke at an outside ball he lined a single between first and second. English romped over the plate. Hornsby came tearing in from second and beat Orsatti's throw so easily that he didn't have to slide. Wilson took third on the hit and Cuyler went down to second on the throw. The bases became clogged again when Stephenson walked. The pass was more or less intentional. Wilson took a strike and then belted a fly to right. Orsatti raced over to the stand to get it but the ball jumped from the end of his glove. Wilson could have run the ball back but he held. Then, on the next pitch, Tolson looked at a third strike. This was where Taylor nailed the decision. He sent Haines' first pitch into the overflood crowd in right center for two bases, shoving Wilson and Cuyler over the plate. Blake popped up to end the inning.

Tolson Makes Amends.

Blake took such a decided brace after the first inning that in the next four chapters only one single was notched against him. The sixth, however, brought three, and the Cards again became a menace with what proved their final two runs. After one was gone Bottomley's pop-up fell in short right center for a single. Rooting men from the right field, Blake made a great stop on a hard drive by High, and Bottomley was cut down at the plate. Then Jimmy Wilson singled the two runners home.

Hack Wilson must have been expecting a crumple on the first pitch in the home sixth. Anyway, he went after it and it came down in the right field area. Cuyler also swung at Haines' first pitch and singled to center. The hit and run was put on by Stephenson and Cuyler. Stephenson went first and second, the speedy Cuyler going to third. Tolson made amends for his previous strikeout in a pinch. He doubled into the crowd in right to score Cuyler and nudged Stephenson to third. This ended Haines' Stetevie scored on Blake's single off Hill after Taylor had lined into a double play.

Hill Hints English.

The run in the seventh grew out of Hill's bad aim. He bumped English on the side of the head with a wide throw, so Woody took his base. Hornsby walked and was forced at second on Wilson's smack which the pitcher deflected into the shortstop's hands. Then Cuyler, with a 1 and 1 count, lined a double to left, scoring English.

In the eighth Taylor walked and Blake's

McMillan was called out at first in a close play, but English cracked a single past Frisch and Taylor registered. A wild pitch let Woody go to second, and Hornsby's second single sent him home with the tenth and final run.

Greentree Plays Old Aiken

Today in U. S. Polo Meet

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Greentree Polo team defeated the Mount Vernon team today, 13 to 8. Score: Greentree—13; Mount Vernon—8. Batteries—Haines and Cox; Mills, Pate and Lyle.

SMITTY-GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



Cub Fans Prove Chicago's Best Baseball Town

BY EDWARD BURNS.

King Bill Wrigley, J. Vince McCarthy, astute manager of his Cubs, and others who have been contending that Chicago is the greatest baseball city in America, yesterday gathered a clincher for their several arguments.

At Wrigley field was placed on display a club just returned from a wabity trip in which they lost four straight ball games, including a 15 to 0 blustering. Yesterday they played to an overflow crowd of 43,000 at their homecoming. And if you were to judge by the behavior of this mass of fans, you'd think the boys were just back from winning about 50 games in a row.

Each Gets a Big Hand.

Every player was given a tremendous ovation on his first appearance at the plate and wild acclaim for each round piece of work afield and at bat. In the course of all this a ton or so of straw hats was cast upon the playing arena.

To Cub fans who confine their baseball attentions to Wrigley field, a demonstration such as yesterday seems like an incident in the normal course of events. But to those who have been witnesses to the sourness of other cities when their heroes fold up a bit, yesterday's homecoming was a wow.

Chicago's closest rival to being the

"best baseball city" of all time is New York. But New York has many quitters in its fan population. The attitude this year is not parallel to the Cub's situation of the last week, because the Cubs still are a clinch for the pennant, Pittsburgh or no Pittsburgh, while both New York clubs are hopelessly out of it. Last year the Yankees were leading but lost followers by the thousands whenever they encountered a run of tough luck.

New York Fans Snarl.

This year there has been much snarling among the New York fans, who had been assured by their experts that another New York world series was a certain prospect. The Yankee crowds began to fall off weeks before the race had reached the halfway point, and the Giant bugs began to wander away early in June. The only enthusiastic, noisy fans to be found at either the Polo grounds or the Yankee stadium have been actors who desired to attract attention to themselves.

When the Cubs passed the million attendance mark at their fortieth home game it was the third season in a row they had surpassed that number. In 1927 they played to 1,190,000. Last year the total was slightly under that figure. This year it will be considerably above the record total for both leagues, that distinction having been held by the Yankees with a total of over a million and a quarter. The Cubs should top this record by at least 100,000.

Contrasted with Chicago, the quietest major league city is St. Louis. The Cardinals won the pennant and world series in 1926, were a good second in 1927, and won the pennant again last year. But even when they were in the race this year they played to mere handfulls, week day figures frequently dropping to 2,500. And they virtually boycott the Browns for two years a high class third place ball club, which, in White Sox uniforms at Comiskey park would draw 750,000 customers a year. When the Browns recently returned after a long road trip to entertain the Philadelphia Athletics, they were greeted by an outpouring of 800 fans.

Red Fans Can Get Hot.

Cincinnati is another town where the fans don't stick as well, though they will turn out for a specially ballbored event, such as the steamed up double header with the Cubs on Aug. 28. And opening day is always an event on the Rhine. Despite poor patronage, Cinoy has a laudable policy against calling off games on cloudy days to make possible subsequent double headers.

Brooklyn is a town where they stick fairly well, regardless of hopes for a pennant. Brooklyn has good turnouts on Saturdays and Sundays, especially when Vance pitches, and this year the fact that the picturesque Babe Herman has been hitting above .400 all year has helped the gate. The Giants and the Cubs always bring 'em out in Brooklyn.

The pathetic city in the baseball world is Boston, home of some of the greatest teams in the history of the game, but for the last decade occupants of last, or at best, seventh place in both leagues. Sunday ball, an innovation this year, has helped drive away the wolf this year, but the Braves still struggle with a meager profit, while the Red Sox are said to be operating on the red side of the ledger as usual.

Philadelphia's National league entry has shown a profit this year, due to the slugging propensities of Burt Shotton's pickups and their penchant for knocking off their prodder brethren when least expected. Their taking six straight from the Pirates was a case in point.

MOUNT VERNON RED BIRDS WIN

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Mount Vernon Red Birds defeated the Mount Vernon team today, 13 to 8. Score: Mount Vernon—13; Mount Vernon—8. Batteries—Haines and Cox; Mills, Pate and Lyle.

News from the Race Tracks

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Tamarind, Voelkel, Pomgranate.
2—Frank Fuller, Dan McMahon, Bartone.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Gold Mint, Wills, Typhoon.
5—T. J. John, M. J. Sprague.
6—MONTANARO, Cassano, Rolled Stocking.
7—McDonogh, Peter Farrier, Clearance.

BELOUNT PARK.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Omand, Balto, Curate.
5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

BELOUNT PARK ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Omand, Balto, Curate.
5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Omand, Balto, Curate.
5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Omand, Balto, Curate.
5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
4—Omand, Balto, Curate.
5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Rudy Keller, Griffin, Comst.
2—Bangle, Madrigal, H. McCarthy, Moe.
3—Peace, Snowflake, Shady Lady.
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5—BEAU WRECK, Jollan, Chicale.
6—Curley, Luxury, Bombosa.

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Fall Handicap Opens Belmont Meeting Today

New York, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The fall meeting at Belmont park will begin tomorrow afternoon, with eight named for the fall high weight handicap, the Labor day feature. Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing association, who recently arrived from Europe, will be present and has entered Omand and Curate for the six furlongs test, which will be run down the chute named for him.

Omand, because of his past prowess, is being asked to take up the top weight of 140 pounds, so that it is probable that Curate will have to sustain the principal burden if he is to finish. Curate is in with 119 pounds.

Finite Carries 119.
Last year George D. Widener's Finite with the winner of the high weight with 123 pounds on his back. He is a year older now, and yet is in with four pounds less than a year ago, so that he will be a formidable one to contend with. Finite whipped Extreme and Byrd last season, and will have the doughty Pony Mcatee in the saddle on the afternoon of the race in his effort to stand off the Widener pair and the others.

Eddie Ahearn, with only 112 pounds to carry, is probably the most dangerous of these. Although he has not been under silks for some time, Eddie Ahearn has some good races to his credit, and with only 112 pounds to carry he will prove troublesome for Omand or such a speed kind as Finite. Black Diamond has the feather of 111 pounds.

The others named to run are Balto, Vanity, and Voltair.

Will Decide 16 Stakes.
Sixteen stakes will be decided during the thirteen days of the autumn

Boojum's Rivals

THE overnight field for the \$5,000 Joliet stakes to be run at Lincoln Fields this afternoon numbers thirteen and includes the fastest young stars in the west. Arranged in the order of post positions it follows:

AM. GIANTS.
1—Boojum, 119.
2—Murphy, 118.
3—Lynch, 117.
4—Lynch, 116.
5—Lynch, 115.
6—Lynch, 114.
7—Lynch, 113.
8—Lynch, 112.
9—Lynch, 111.
10—Lynch, 110.
11—Lynch, 109.
12—Lynch, 108.
13—Lynch, 107.

CHICAGO FIREMEN.
1—Boojum, 119.
2—Murphy, 118.
3—Lynch, 117.
4—Lynch, 116.
5—Lynch, 115.
6—Lynch, 114.
7—Lynch, 113.
8—Lynch, 112.
9—Lynch, 111.
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12—Lynch, 108.
13—Lynch, 107.

ST. LOUIS.
1—Boojum, 119.
2—Murphy, 118.
3—Lynch, 117.
4—Lynch, 116.
5—Lynch, 115.
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11—Lynch, 109.
12—Lynch, 108.
13—Lynch, 107.

ST. LOUIS.
1—Boojum, 119.
2—Murphy, 118.
3—Lynch, 117.
4—Lynch, 116.
5—Lynch, 115.
6—Lynch, 114.
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13—Lynch, 107.

Knight Pitches Florals to 8-4 Victory Over Squares


ALL-STARS WIN PAIR.

The Colored All-Stars took a double header yesterday at Mills stadium, defeating the Chicago Giants, 11 to 1, and then turning back Mills, 7 to 1. Harney hurled both games for the All-Stars.


Mills will play the Duffy Florals in a double header today at Mills stadium. Lefty Sullivan will hurl one of the games for Mills. Score:

ALL-STARS WIN PAIR.
Colored All-Stars 11-1
Chicago Giants 1-11
Mills 7-1
Duffy Florals 1-7

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Electric Co.**
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Paid-up Capital
\$200,000
61 Broadway



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Corporation**
Class "A" Stock
and Common Stock



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Corporation**
Class "A" Stock
and Common Stock

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Wright-Hoyt group have
been united to form the
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in the world—a complete unit
in this important industry.

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& Company**
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CANTILEVER SHOES
DR. KAHLER SHOES
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

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with a long record of success-
ful operation. Earnings since com-
mencement are rapidly increasing,
warranting higher prices for these
shoes.


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Profitable Investments.
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& COMPANY, Inc.
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CHICAGO

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Managing Partner

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with Cities Service
Common stock**

1911, Cities Service Company
subsidiaries; now it has more
than 100.

1911 there were 950 Cities Ser-
vice Common stock-holders. Now
there are more than 170,000.

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\$20; dividends had been paid,
more than \$45,700.

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over 6 1/2%.

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AVERAGE STOCK PRICES
AT A NEW PEAK**

DOLLARS

AVERAGE DAILY CLOSING PRICES OF 50

PER SHARE

305

295

LEADING STOCKS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Year	Price per Share (Approx.)
1970	295
1971	298
1972	300
1973	298
1974	300
1975	302
1976	305
1977	306
1978	310

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

Date	Price
Aug 1	282
Aug 2	285
Aug 3	280
Aug 4	278
Aug 5	275
Aug 6	278
Aug 7	280
Aug 8	282
Aug 9	275
Aug 10	278
Aug 11	280
Aug 12	282
Aug 13	285
Aug 14	288
Aug 15	285
Aug 16	285
Aug 17	288
Aug 18	290
Aug 19	288
Aug 20	290
Aug 21	292
Aug 22	290
Aug 23	292
Aug 24	295
Aug 25	298
Aug 26	295
Aug 27	298
Aug 28	300
Aug 29	298
Aug 30	290

[illegible]

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO.
A STOCK MELON
WORTH \$2,500,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 1.—A stock melon was thrown by the directors of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, Ltd., is valued at \$2,500,000.

The directors have called a meeting of the stockholders for Oct. 11 to consider the plan of declaring a twenty cent stock dividend amounting to approximately 125,000 shares. It is proposed to continue the present dividend rate of \$2 annually on the additional shares.

The new stock will be issued by the company on Nov. 15 and will be payable on Jan. 1.

The six distributing houses of the company at a recent presidential conference in Chicago.

Canadian bond sales for the year ended, according to the weekly summary of A. E. Ames & Co., amounted to \$19,076,800, or 10 per cent more than \$17,151 for the corresponding period of last year and \$24,454,810 for a total of \$60,299,000; Munitions of \$19,076,800; Canadian Pacific, \$1,600, and railway of \$10,000,000. Purchases in Canada amounted to \$1,528,024 while those in the United States amounted to \$1,267,287. In Great Britain, \$1,669,000.

The New York Stock exchange committee on securities has ruled transactions in oil stocks made through the New York Packaged

has been paid Oct. 1 to owners and record Sept. 14.

Stock Transaction Made Over Italy Over Telephone

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 1.—A stock arbitrage transaction has been conducted over the telephone between the United States and Italy for the first time in history. The over-the-phone transaction was made by the banking firm of Wertheim & Co. of 57 William street in a large bank in Milan, Italy, with Maurice Wertheim, senior partner, who is also speaking for the American firm. Financial interests were always been among the first to use the circuits in the gradual extensions of the overseas telephone system.

Italy has been traded in on a "wireless" basis, must be settled Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Appoint Jay J. Reynolds as Sup't. of Insurance Dept.

The Century Indemnity company has announced the appointment of Jay J. Reynolds as superintendent of the bonding department at the Chicago branch office. The experienced Mr. Reynolds in insurance bond covers more than sixteen years, nearly all of which have been spent in Chicago. For ten years he was a branch office American Surety company as assistant manager of the Chicago office, followed by four years with the Columbia Casualty company.

phone, according to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, as on both sides of the water have become regular users of it.

Industrial Finance Corp.

Net \$882,070 in Six. Mos.

The net income of \$882,070 for the first six months period of this year, as compared with \$231,460 for the same period last year, is reported by Industrial Finance Corporation in mid-year statement of operations for July 31, 1929. The net income for the period included operating income of \$1,329,342, less minority stock dividends. The corporation's activities for the period were generally regarded by its officers as progressing satisfactorily. The statement also shows that the company has no net assets, as yet, the

as superintendent of the bonding department of the Chicago Northwestern Casualty and Surety company in charge of their home office bonding department, and previous to joining the Century spent a year with the Chicago Casualty company as superintendent of the Chicago bonding department. Mr. Reynolds was born in Rochelle, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. His appointment to the Century became effective Sept. 1.

Lake Coal Shipments Are Running Heavy

Movement of bituminous coal from Lake Erie ports for shipment by boat to upper Lake Erie points has been the heaviest so far this year of the

benefits to accrue from the cur-expansion program and the diversification of the operations of subsidiary and affiliated banks.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Interstate commerce commission suspended from September 1, 1930, until April 1, 1930, proposed schedules revising the rates on Arkansas and melons shipped from Arkansas to eastern destinations. The suspended schedules would provide for application of fifth class rates on these two products. The commission also would propose to establish commodity rates on them. The existing class C rates.

Presumably the service division of the American Railway association reports. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 11, this year, inclusive, 21,128,196 tons of bituminous coal dumped into vessels on Lake Superior. This was an increase of 3,733,404 tons over the corresponding period last year and an increase of 30,005 tons over the corresponding period in 1927. It also exceeded the corresponding periods in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Record Grain Receipts at Primaries in August

Primary receipts of grain in August were said to have set a new record with an aggregate of 208,738,000 bushels of which 124,875,000 were wheat and 21,131,000 were corn. In the first week in August the primary receipts were 58,265,000 bushels.

has approved the extension of the maturity rate of \$45,000,000 first mortgage gold bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad from July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1936.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SALES GAIN IN N. Y. DISTRICT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sales of both wholesale and retail concerns in the New York federal reserve district registered gains in July, compared with a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The July sales of the reporting department stores in this district averaged about a 4 per cent increase in a year ago," says the bank in Sept. 1 monthly review of conditions.

business conditions. "But as there was one more selling day in this year the average daily sales showed little change in that of July, 1928. At least all increases in the daily rate of sales were reported by stores in New York, Syracuse, the capital district of the central New York state, but there were considerable decreases in several other localities within the district.

Stocks of merchandise on hand at the end of the month remained somewhat higher than a year ago, and the rate of stock turnover was about the same as in July, 1928. The percentage of outstanding charge accounts ending July showed a slight increase over last year, following decreases in the three preceding months. Sales in all lines of chain store business compared more favorably

those of last year in July than in June. Grocery organizations reported the largest increase in more than a year, and drug chains reported the largest increase since the autumn of 1961. Following decreases in each of the previous three months the sales of food chains showed a 2 per cent increase over a year ago in July."

MEETINGS.
Linen Display.....Edgewater Beach
Benger and Baggemen's lodre, No.
34.....Morrison
Linton & Co.....Palmer
LUNCHEON.
Fair of 33.....Bismarck
EVENING EVENTS.
Tourist Co.....Atlantic
Lodging club.....Bismarck
Applied by the convention bureau of the
Chicago Association of Commerce.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.
The official forecast for today and tomorrow is based on yesterday's table of records follow:
Michigan—Generally fair Monday.
Slightly warmer in northeast portion.
Tuesday unsettled, possibly showers in eastern portion, cooler in afternoon in west and north portions.
Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Monday, possibly followed by showers at night.

East and central portions; Tuesday some- times unsettled and cooler.					
Non-Partly cloudy and somewhat un- settled Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tues- day.					
Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 a. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Oct. 1, 1929, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					

ga, clear	N.	70	78	64
ga, clear	S.	82	88	66
ga, clear	S.E.	76	86	66
ga, clear	S.W.	76	86	66
eland, clear	W.	80	82	66
oit, clear	S.W.	72	78	66
ait, clear	S.W.	78	88	66
eville, clear	S.	86	90	62
Wagne, clear	S.E.	78	84	64
nd, clear	S.	80	86	64
nd Rapids, clear	W.	80	88	66
nd Bay, clear	S.W.	80	86	64
anapolis, clear	S.E.	82	88	64
nson, clear	S.	78	84	64
ide, clear	S.W.	78	84	64
pride, cloudy	Salm	86	90	72
rauker, clear	S.	78	86	66

ville, clear.....	S	84	90	66
ville, clear.....	S.E.	78	86	60
St. Maria, cloudy S.W.	S.E.	74	86	52
central states.....	S	84	88	60
March, clear.....	S.E.	90	102	66
City, clear.....	S.E.	80	88	62
ordia, clear.....	S.E.	86	93	73
mont, clear.....	S.E.	86	93	66
City, clear.....	S.E.	80	84	66
Lake, cloudy.....	S.E.	88	100	64
City, cloudy.....	S.W.	90	100	66	42
que, clear.....	S	78	86	66
th, clear.....	S.W.	82	86	66
City, clear.....	S.E.	82	86	62
City, clear.....	S.E.	82	86	68	02
uk, clear.....	S.E.	80	86	66

Rock, cloudy.....S.E.	88	92	86	...
Head, cloudy.....S.	90	92	94	...
Head, clear.....S.E.	90	92	94	...
Home, City, clear.....S.E.	90	96	72	...
Head, clear.....S.	82	88	70	...
Head, City, clear.....S.	92	100	58	...
Head, City, clear.....S.E.	82	86	68	...
Head, City, clear.....S.	84	90	68	...
Head, City, clear.....S.E.	84	90	68	...
Head, Mo., cloudy.....S.E.	80	88	66	...
Head, clear.....S.	92	96	76	.01
Head, cloudy.....S.	90	92	68	...
Head, states—				
Head, clear.....S.W.	78	88	94	...
Head, cloudy.....S.E.	72	80	86	...
Head, clear.....S.W.	72	80	86	...
Head, clear.....S.W.	70	74	88	...

ton, clear	..N.E.	74	83	68	...
York, cloudy	..W.	84	90	64	...
og, cloudy	...S.	72	78	65	...
elphia, clear	..S.W.	80	86	64	...
...clear	..S.W.	80	86	64	...
gh, clear	..S.W.	78	84	63	...
ington, clear	...S.	80	92	58	...
ne, clear	...S.E.	90	96	72	...
nico, cloudy	...S.	88	90	74	...
...clear	...S.E.	82	85	74	06
alo, clear	...E.	80	90	66	...
Worth, clear	...S.E.	92	98	74	...
oston, clear	...S.E.	82	86	78	...
onville, cloudy	...E.	76	80	72	50
id, cloudy	...E.	82	88	72	07
...clear	...E.	82	88	72	...

Orleans, cloudy	E	70	88	78	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	86	94	70	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	90	84	72	...
Orleans, clear	S.E.	72	86	74	34
Orleans, rain	N.E.	72	86	74	34
Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	78	...
Orleans, clear	N.W.	80	82	58	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.	82	88	60	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.	90	92	64	...
Orleans, clear	N.W.	80	82	58	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.	78	82	58	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	70	80	68	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.	90	100	68	...
Orleans, cloudy	W.	88	102	80	...
Orleans, cloudy	E.	86	82	66	...
Orleans, cloudy	S.	82	88	60	...
Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	78	82	58	...

Stanton Pk. cldy. S.W.	76	78	54	...
idic states--				
... clear	N.W.	80	80	64
... Angeles, clear	S.	83	82	70
... San Fran. cldy.	N.W.	66	74	62
... Francisco, clear	W.	78	82	68
... S. Wash. cloudy N.E.	E	68	68	58
... ne cloudy	S.W.	74	76	62
... Walla, clear	W.	78	78	62
... ntion, cloudy	W.	58	66	46
... ne Hat, clear	calm	72	76	54
... edosa, cloudy	N.E.	80	92	66
... real, cloudy	S.W.	64	68	54
... ce, cloudy	W.	56	56	44
... e	E	66	72	54

to, cloudy.....S.W.	74	86	64	...
River, cloudy...S.	72	80	38	...
neg. cloudy.....N.E.	84	88	70	01

**great regional bank
centering at
Los Angeles**

CONSOLIDATION of

to, cloudy.....S.W.	74	86	64	...
River, cloudy...S.	72	80	38	...
neg. cloudy.....N.E.	84	88	70	01

**great regional bank
centering at
Los Angeles**

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BANK OF LOS ANGELES**
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Telephone Issues Are the Most Active.

erable profit-taking. The telephone
was led in point of activity, but the
convertible falls assumed the leader-
ship in the final two sessions of the
day week. Price movements of
the convertibles were guided solely by
the stock fluctuations.

Offerings Decline.

New bond financing was at a low
level. The total of new offerings for
the week was \$6,691,400, the smallest

The bulk of the financing in recent weeks has been for investment companies, which seem to attract the small investor desiring to participate in the current stock market. With such a widespread demand for stocks, these companies have issued only common and convertible preferred stocks, ignoring debentures.

Hit New Peaks.

The United States government obli-

ed, while they fluctuated over a fair-
wide price range, they finished the
week around their best prices. Ameri-
can International 5 1/8s were another
active and strong spot in the specu-
lative group.

BANKRUPTCIES.

2645—Koop-Mullaly, Inc., clothing, 5
Wabash avenue; involuntary; McK-
instry company, creditors; claims, \$1,000.
L. Schapiro, attorney.

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"Good Ways to Make Money"

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Manufacturing Property	\$10
Frank Austin	\$10
Urban	\$10
Valuable	\$10
Are Property	\$10
Farm Lands	\$10
Antiquities	\$10
Antiques	\$10
Excelsior	\$10
Humans	\$10
Animals	\$10
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Fixtures	\$10
Client-	\$10
Rooms	\$10

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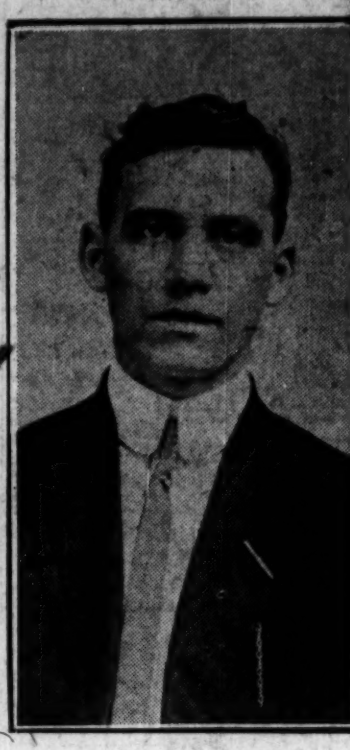
Ten Year Old Girl Found Shot to Death in Father's Home—Gangster Slain in North Clark Street Cafe



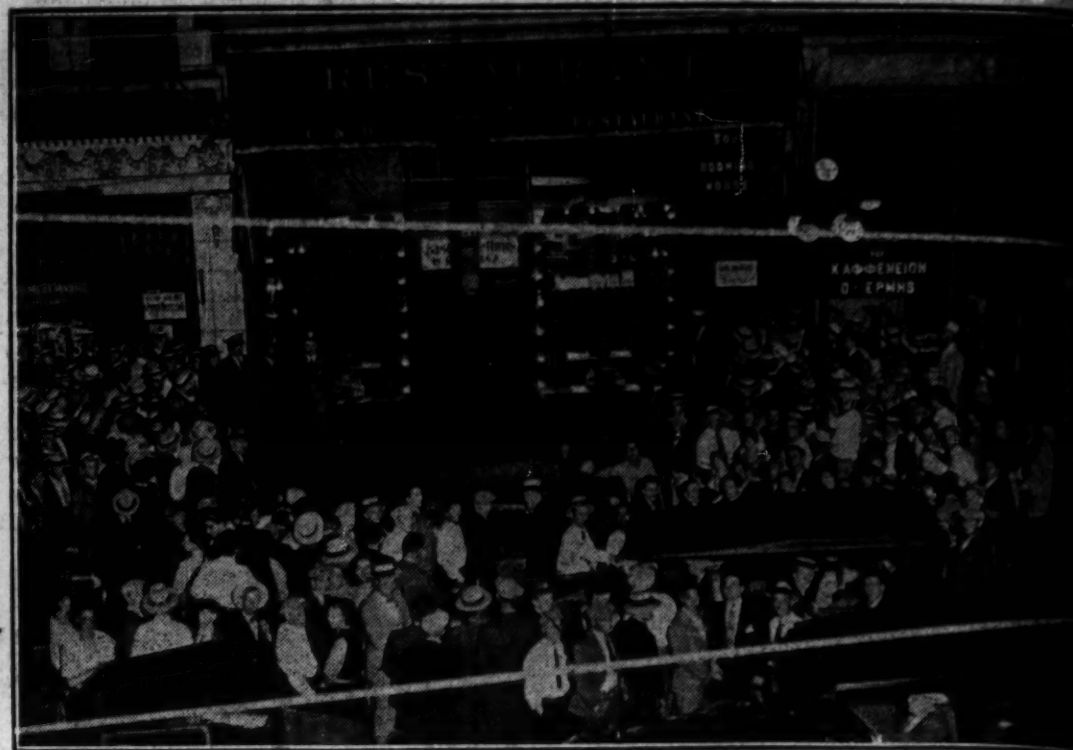
GIRL WHO WAS FOUND DYING IN FARMHOUSE.
Esther Groth, 10 years old, whose arm was shot off while she was in her father's home on farm near Manhattan, Ill.
(Story on page 1.)



ARMY'S CRACK FLYER FALLS 3,000 FEET UNHURT.
Lieut. James Doolittle, who landed in parachute after plane lost both wings while 3,000 feet above Cleveland crowd.
(Ladd & Herbert Photo.)



FOUND SLAIN.—Henry Connors, who was killed at door of cabaret at 509 North Clark street.
(Story on page 1.)



WHERE 42ND WARD POLITICAL WORKER WAS FOUND SLAIN AT CABARET DOOR.—Crowd in front of the C. and O. restaurant at 509 North Clark street near midnight after the body of Harry Connors was found at the kitchen door.
(Story on page 1.)



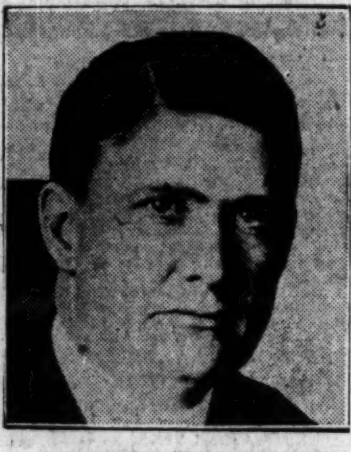
BROTHERS AND SISTER MOURN HER DEATH.
Left to right: Charles Groth, 7 years old; Viola, 16 years old, and Clarence, 15 years old, all of whom heard shot fired.
(Story on page 1.)



FOUR OF THOSE WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS DURING THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS.
Left to right: Alfred J. Prager, Elmhurst, killed near Beecher, Ill.; Raymond Meyer, 555 Bunker street, and Helen Neduch, 4905 West 28th place, killed in collision at Western avenue and 56th street; Chester Pwaczowski, 5219 South Francisco avenue, killed in Palos Park.
(Story on page 3.)



FORMER FORT SHERIDAN COMMANDANT TO WED. Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley Jr. arrives in Los Angeles from Hawaii with his fiancée, Miss Florence Dubois.
(Associated Press Photo.)



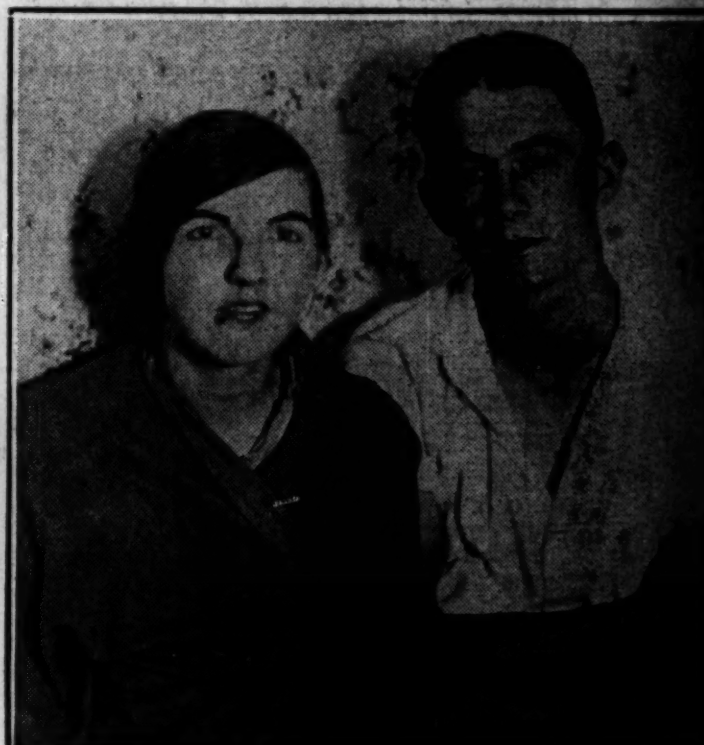
HE REFUSES SENATE SEAT. Luke Lea, named by Tennessee governor to return to upper house, declines.
(Story on page 3.)



MOVIE THEATER MUSICIANS GET WAGE RAISE.
Left to right, seated: J. C. Petrillo, musician, and Jack Miller, theater owners' representatives. Standing: Edward Benkert, musician; M. Marks, exhibitor; Carl Baumann, musician.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



SLEEPS EIGHT DAYS. Mrs. Emma Williams, 4050 North McVicker avenue, puzzles doctors.
(Story on page 4.)



SAVED FROM LAKE AFTER BOATS COLLIDE. E. C. Hamby and Dorothy Laidlaw, who were thrown from speedboat when it crashed with gasoline launch near Navy pier.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



HEROES OF CROSSING OF THE MEUSE HONORED BY RED DIAMONDS. Left to right: R. C. (Curly) Merritt, Chicago, croix de guerre; W. S. Sevalier, Chicago, D. S. C., and John Ney of Hammond, Ind., at 5th division reunion at the Hotel Sherman.
(Story on page 16.) (Tribune Photo.)



BAGPIPES ATTRACTION FOR AMERICAN ENVOY. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes stopping to listen to the skirl of the pipes before going to the moor.
(Wide World Photo.)



CHILD WHO WAS SAVED BY MOTHER WHO SANK WITH WRECK REACHED SHORE. Rollie Pifer, 6 years old, whose mother threw him on board the S. C. T. Dredge just before she went down with the San Juan, greeted by relatives at San Francisco.
(Wide World Photo.)

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AS PEACETribune Ma
Manchou

Russia, according to
patches of Aug. 30,
Chinese proposals for
Manchurian railway di
While negotiations
are apparently pending
China are evidently ex
tensions for war.
The first eyewitness
seeing troop movements
during front have been
by one of THE TRIBUNE
who is now in the
trenches of the Chinese

BY JOHN P.
(Chicago Tribune)
DALAI NOR, Man
Standing on a mountain
advanced Chinese for
today observed Russ
ments allegedly on C
either mountain a m
stop of the Chinese
neighbouring of Russia
tillery was clearly vi
This movement of
20 miles southeast
where the Chinese
bonds south to within
Chinese Eastern rail
Gen. Wei Changling
mand of the Chinese
shoull and the Dalai
vied American new
take cover. The Rus
for fully an hour.
they saw through a
tangle of foreigner's
dug trenches. The
fire and withdrew
ward the town of
town is located on a
river on the Siberian
der and also plainly
advanced Chinese p
32 Buried on B
It was here that
fighting between Chi
troops occurred on
This testimony is a
freshly made graves
inscription: "In Ch
"Killed in action w
Aug. 16." One gra
headstone contains
scription with the p
officer, Capt. Fan
tion to the killed
vates and three off
wounded from Russ
shrapnel. More th
platives fell on this
There were about
within a radius of
soldiers collected a
scrap of splintered
some officer insisted
dent Hoover as pres
violated the Kellogg

Russians Chari
Following a batt
charged the Chinese
half way up the
the Chinese stood
repelled soviet inf
with machine guns.
ness and Russians
base on the other
have not reached
Here the Chinese
night and day con
dugouts and artill
star emplacements
of another Russia
The Chinese tre
giant semi-circle m
around the mount
the international b
Chinese are indicat
occupying. Chinese
stationed in this
a month in the
strutting trenches
determined to defe
the Red advance.
Gen. Liang Chu
mailed, said: "T
new troops would
first sound of for
day they stand up
invaders who cross

Inspects Bas
Following an ins
the trenches I re
for coal mines.
apparently the Ru
This area is virg
to rounded mount
river, which mark
Man frontier. Toda
day for nearly 4
served through a
long line of soviet
and again, carry
military supplies
at Alagan, east
the line. This
(Continued on p

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